



YANKS GAIN HALF MILE IN SOUTH OKINAWA

Fortieth Division Lands on North Coast of Mindanao

Move To Entrap Big Jap Force Gets under Way

Nipponese Caught Out of Position General Mac- Arthur Says

MANILA, Saturday, May 12 (AP)—Strong elements of the United States Fortieth division have made a landing on the north coast of Mindanao island in a new move to entrap the principal Japanese force remaining in the Southern Philippines.

This was the third landing on Mindanao to be made by American forces. In announcing the operation, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today it had landed in the rear of an enemy force and caught it out of position.

Double Threat to Japs
This enemy force, in the interior province of Bukidnon, has been threatened by the second Yank landing contingent which had been moving northward from its beachheads on the southwestern coastal area.

Besides being surprised by the Fortieth division attack, the Japanese elements had their local defenses disrupted by guerrillas. The new move, MacArthur reported, left them "incapable of serious resistance."

This puts the Bukidnon enemy between two converging Yank forces, one moving up from the south and the other down from the north. The new landing force quickly consolidated its beach positions and drove four miles inland.

Davao Japs Cut Off.
MacArthur also reported the Japanese garrison at Davao, in the southeastern part of Mindanao, had been cut off from an escape route to the interior by the Thirty-first United States division—the force moving northward—and is under attack by the Twenty-fourth division which captured Davao. The Twenty-fourth also has been moving northward from the Davao area.

On Luzon island, two American columns converging on Ipa dam, one of the facilities supplying Manila with water, were less than four miles apart.

Australian and Dutch forces pushed forward two miles on Tarakan island, Borneo, to within one and one-half miles of Koroeng, near the southern tip. The Japanese still were fighting stubbornly in the center of the island.

Medium bombers and fighters supported the Tarakan advance and also bombed enemy positions near Brunel bay, on the northeast coast of Borneo, starting many fires.

War Worker Slain In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP)—Baltimore police reported today that a 39-year-old war worker early today was believed to be the same negro who engaged in a gun duel several hours later with another householder in the same Southwest Baltimore neighborhood.

Lawrence Higdon told officers he fired five shots at a negro who was trying to break into the rear of his home, and the intruder fled after firing two shots in return.

War Worker Killed
Police said Higdon's description of the negro tallied closely with that of the person who killed William E. Thompson about 1 a. m. after attempting to break into the Thompson home.

Thompson's widow told police she awakened her husband after hearing glass breaking at the rear of the house. He went to investigate, she said, and was shot in the chest when he opened the kitchen door leading into the back yard.

Thompson regained consciousness long enough to give police a description of his assailant and died two hours later at University hospital.

Higdon said he was awakened about 4 a. m. by a neighbor who knocked on the wall of his row house and told him there was a negro trying to force entry.

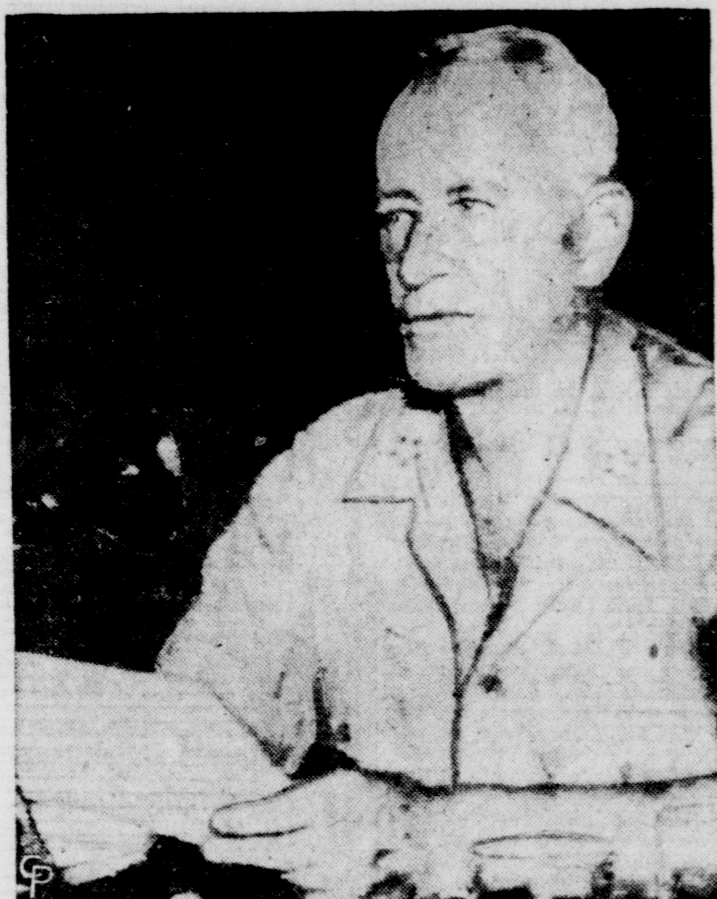
Exchange of Shots
Higdon related that while he was covering the negro with a pistol from an upper floor window, he sent his daughter downstairs to telephone police. While she was moving through the downstairs rooms, the negro drew his pistol. Higdon opened fire, there was an exchange of shots and the negro fled, Higdon added.

Police said the bullet that killed Thompson and those fired at Higdon were of .38 caliber.

The negro was described as about 24 years old, six feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds.

Fire Damages Theater
WILLIAMSPORT, Md., May 11 (AP)—The State theater was damaged by fire today when a film ignited during rewinding.

NIMITZ TELLS OF WAR SPEED-UP



ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ is pictured above as he told newsmen at his Guam island headquarters that there will be a rapid step-up in the air war against Japan as a result of the German defeat.

Smaller Powers Seek Increase In Authority

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP)—A "no vote, no fight" attitude toward mechanism for keeping world peace was gaining strength tonight among small and middle powers at the United Nations conference.

Many were lining up behind a proposal that any country whose forces would be used ought to have a ballot whenever a world organization adopts strong-arm methods to prevent war.

And, as the arrival of Argentine delegates completed the roster of forty-nine nations at the Golden Gate, the smaller powers were making bids in other directions for more authority to maintain world security.

Want Larger Council
They would like, for instance, to get more members on a proposed world security council.

Some want to give regional security systems, like the one the American republics already have in operation, the right to squelch threats of war in their own spheres.

Secretary of State Stettinius was reported striving to whip into shape a United States compromise on this last point by tonight, or tomorrow at the latest.

Efforts of small nations to obtain greater peace-shaping authority has brought into sharper focus two big questions about the best way of preventing future wars.

Question of Enforcement
Can peace best be insured by placing enforcement powers primarily in the hands of great powers—the ones which would contribute the most powerful armed forces?

Or should peace be guaranteed through the co-operative endeavors of all the United Nations?

As set up in the Dumbarton Oaks plan, worked out last fall in Washington by China, Britain, Russia and the United States, the assembly of all nations would be limited largely to making investigations and recommendations.

The Security Council would be the real instrumentality for keeping peace, because it would be allowed not only to seek peaceful adjustments, but also to use planes, ships and soldiers to end international disputes.

Solid Vote Needed
But five big powers—the four that produced Dumbarton Oaks, plus France—would have to vote solidly for application of force. Any one of them could veto it.

They would be permanent members. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

American Army Starts Leaving Europe Today

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
PARIS, May 11 (AP)—America's war effort in the European theater will slip into reverse tomorrow with the start of the "R" day when the army puts into effect its vast redeployment plan to switch the bulk of fighting men in this theater to the Pacific.

Already some American service troops were moving toward French ports, beginning the long trip which will carry them to the Pacific. Combat troops will begin moving in about six months.

Old Order Is Changed
"For the first time in history," said a supreme headquarters statement, "victory does not mean demobilization of the temporary citizen army."

"R" day will make the beginning of tabulation of individual adjusted rating cards, which will determine who shall fight and who shall go home. Soldiers who have done enough toward conquering Germany to rate eighty-five points on their cards will just about have a ticket home, and units will immediately begin training men to replace them.

Gen. Eisenhower sent a letter today to all field commanders saying:

"We must not follow blueprint designs rigidly, but must apply established policies with human understanding. This requires the personal attention of the commanders in all echelons. The pattern of redeployment must be followed with the utmost concern."

Brig. Gen. G. S. Eyster, acting deputy chief of staff, said that in general troops going direct to the Pacific would sail from Marseille.

Debarcation Ports Selected
Combat troops, which are expected to begin moving off to another war in about six months, will sail for the United States from the northern ports of Antwerp, La Havre and Cherbourg.

But immediately ahead of them is an eight-week training campaign in Japanese tactics, equipment and uniforms.

Drilling in both France and Germany, these troops will be under a senior experienced battle general already in the theater whose name cannot now be revealed.

Pacific Officers To Help
He is expected to have the assistance of a number of Gen. MacArthur's junior officers brought in from the Pacific theater.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

OPA Announces Plans To Hold Price Structure

Hopes To Keep Consumer Goods Down to Level of 1942

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The OPA announced plans today to hold prices on most newly produced consumer goods down to 1942 levels.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles made known, however, that manufacturers turning again to civilian production will be granted price increases when OPA considers such action warranted.

He said at a news conference that he believes there will be "few instances" of such increases being passed on at retail.

Will "Encourage" Business
The keystone of OPA's reconversion policy, Bowles said, is to encourage business to produce in record volume at low prices and high wages.

The OPA chief said that while the potential for lowered production costs is "enormous" because of wartime experience, these must be weighed against increased labor and materials cost.

"If substantial increases of this kind were to be disregarded, and re-converting manufacturers compelled to shoulder burdens they could not bear, the program for full employment and rapid reconversion would be hindered," Bowles stated.

Four-Fold Goal
The agency's four-fold goal during reconversion, Bowles said, will be to prevent inflation, promote full production and full employment, and, finally, lift price and rent controls "as soon as the inflationary danger disappears."

Acknowledging that some industry-wide price increases for products returning to the market may be necessary, Bowles said that a formula has been prepared to determine their extent.

It takes into consideration wage and material cost hikes since 1941, and is based on 1936-39 profit margins.

Besides any industry-wide increases, it may be necessary in a few cases to grant added price boosts to individual plants "owing to diverse effects of wartime influences," Bowles said.

Cossacks in Camp
A whole division of Cossacks was camped with accompanying families in the Lienz area. A Ukrainian division which fought under German officers was moving to surrender points. Hungarian troops were moving slowly back in horse-drawn transport toward Hungary and passing through Russian lines.

Croatian troops likewise are being disarmed there, and 20,000 Croat refugees were reported drifting into the province to escape the Partisans.

In addition there are thousands of Allied prisoners quartered in prison barracks in the province, awaiting transport to their home countries.

To add to the confusion a large German army of the Southeast Command was in dissolution throughout the southern part of Carinthia. The roads are lined with abandoned trucks, dead horses, rifles and all impediments of war.

No Third War, Goering Says In Interview

AUGSBURG, Germany, May 11 (AP)—Shifty-eyed and perspiring, Hermann Goering, who faces the prospect of answering war crimes charges today that for the Germans "there will be no third war in this century—everyone wants peace."

His puffy cheeks reddening under a hot sun Goering uneasily faced a battery of war correspondents and gave his version of what had happened in the Nazi hierarchy during the war years.

The Japanese attack on the American fleet at Pearl Harbor came as a complete surprise to the German High Command, the captured reichsmarschal said.

Complete Aerial Mine Blockade
Maj. Gen. Curtis L. LeMay, commander of the Twenty-first bomber command, said the Superforts started on March 27 the first attempt in military history to lock a maritime nation in a complete aerial mine blockade.

The J-28s, each carrying around ten tons of mines, in nearly a dozen missions have planted the explosives in the inland sea and the harbors of Tokyo, Nagoya and other major Japanese cities.

Operations to plant the mines and maintain a close reconnaissance to replace explosives swept up by the Japanese, are directed by Brig. Gen. John H. Davies of Piedmont, Calif., with the co-operation of the navy.

War on Commercial Craft
Aside from attempting to lock Japanese naval units in their bases, the mining missions also are aimed at hamstringing commercial craft.

Nearly 150 Superforts yesterday blasted the Kawanishi seaplane plant near Kobe only a few hours after 400 B-29s had devastated Japan's oil reserves and fuel plants at Tokuyama and Otake, on Honshu, and at Oshima.

A smaller fleet of the giant bombers also attacked the Oita and Saeki airfields on Kyushu island, and later another force of around 50 B-29s bombed the Kyushu industrial cities of Miyakanojo and Nittigahara, and the oft-hit Miyazaki airfield.

Tokyo radio reported without confirmation that the American planes also hit "military facilities" on the southwestern tip of Shikoku island, another link in the Japanese home chain.

In London Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the United States Eighth Air Force and leader of the first air raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942, said part of the Eighth AAF's power would be moved directly to the Pacific. He predicted that 2,000-plane raids would be made on Japan.

Partisans Plan Seizure of Two Areas in Austria

Erect Road Block in Effort To Get Possession of Provinces

By LYNN HEINZERLING
WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN AUSTRIA, May 11 (AP)—Yugoslav Partisans moving into Southern Carinthia and Styria in an apparent effort to claim parts of the two Austrian provinces for Marshal Tito set up a block on a main road yesterday, forcing the Eighth army to reroute traffic temporarily as it sought speedy occupation of its zone.

Partisans, dressed mostly in civilian clothes and wearing the Tito red star, cut the important highway between Klagenfurt and Graz just below Voelkermarkt by drawing up vehicles three abreast across the pavement.

Out Town Officials
In Voelkermarkt itself the Partisans gave the town administration thirty minutes to leave and announced they would administer the municipality.

At Klagenfurt members of the new provisional government for Carinthia claimed that Partisans were attempting to participate in the occupation of the town.

Eighth army troops now are patrolling Klagenfurt and an 11:30 p. m. curfew has been imposed.

The areas into which the Partisans are moving have large Slovenian populations. In a plebiscite conducted by the Allies in 1920 the Carinthian Slovene population voted to remain in the Austrian republic. There is no way of judging their preference at present.

Cossacks in Camp
A whole division of Cossacks was camped with accompanying families in the Lienz area. A Ukrainian division which fought under German officers was moving to surrender points. Hungarian troops were moving slowly back in horse-drawn transport toward Hungary and passing through Russian lines.

Croatian troops likewise are being disarmed there, and 20,000 Croat refugees were reported drifting into the province to escape the Partisans.

In addition there are thousands of Allied prisoners quartered in prison barracks in the province, awaiting transport to their home countries.

To add to the confusion a large German army of the Southeast Command was in dissolution throughout the southern part of Carinthia. The roads are lined with abandoned trucks, dead horses, rifles and all impediments of war.

No Third War, Goering Says In Interview

AUGSBURG, Germany, May 11 (AP)—Shifty-eyed and perspiring, Hermann Goering, who faces the prospect of answering war crimes charges today that for the Germans "there will be no third war in this century—everyone wants peace."

His puffy cheeks reddening under a hot sun Goering uneasily faced a battery of war correspondents and gave his version of what had happened in the Nazi hierarchy during the war years.

The Japanese attack on the American fleet at Pearl Harbor came as a complete surprise to the German High Command, the captured reichsmarschal said.

Complete Aerial Mine Blockade
Maj. Gen. Curtis L. LeMay, commander of the Twenty-first bomber command, said the Superforts started on March 27 the first attempt in military history to lock a maritime nation in a complete aerial mine blockade.

The J-28s, each carrying around ten tons of mines, in nearly a dozen missions have planted the explosives in the inland sea and the harbors of Tokyo, Nagoya and other major Japanese cities.

Operations to plant the mines and maintain a close reconnaissance to replace explosives swept up by the Japanese, are directed by Brig. Gen. John H. Davies of Piedmont, Calif., with the co-operation of the navy.

War on Commercial Craft
Aside from attempting to lock Japanese naval units in their bases, the mining missions also are aimed at hamstringing commercial craft.

Nearly 150 Superforts yesterday blasted the Kawanishi seaplane plant near Kobe only a few hours after 400 B-29s had devastated Japan's oil reserves and fuel plants at Tokuyama and Otake, on Honshu, and at Oshima.

A smaller fleet of the giant bombers also attacked the Oita and Saeki airfields on Kyushu island, and later another force of around 50 B-29s bombed the Kyushu industrial cities of Miyakanojo and Nittigahara, and the oft-hit Miyazaki airfield.

Tokyo radio reported without confirmation that the American planes also hit "military facilities" on the southwestern tip of Shikoku island, another link in the Japanese home chain.

In London Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the United States Eighth Air Force and leader of the first air raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942, said part of the Eighth AAF's power would be moved directly to the Pacific. He predicted that 2,000-plane raids would be made on Japan.

Hitler Ordered the Attack on Russia
Hitler ordered the attack on Russia, he said, because he thought he could knock her out quickly and leave only a small force to finish her off.

Goering answered with a powerful affirmative when asked if Hitler personally was responsible for the conduct of the SS and the Gestapo and the manner in which German concentration camps were run.

With a defiant "yes" Goering admitted he had ordered the bombing of the English city of Coventry and defended the saturation raid as legitimate because of the concentration of the English city.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

NAZI VICTIMS' WEDDING RINGS



A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS of wedding rings the Germans removed from the fingers of their victims at Buchenwald, famed horror camp, in order to salvage the gold are shown above. First army troops discovered these rings along with other valuable articles such as watches, precious stones, eyeglasses and gold teeth fillings, in a cave adjoining the concentration camp near Weimar, Germany.

Two Fronts Enough: No Pacific Service for Americans Who Fought in Both Africa, Europe

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—A "guarantee" that veterans who fought in both North Africa and Europe would not be sent to the Pacific came today from General Eisenhower, the army announced.

The stand against further fighting for these veterans, the War department said, was contained in a letter issued by General Eisenhower to all senior commanders.

"We must be sure," the letter said, "that no combat soldier is sent to the Pacific who has fought both in North Africa and Europe. It must be that some soldiers in this category will not have sufficient points to be eligible for discharge. However, these men should be retained in the European theater for the army of occupation, as they should not be required to fight another campaign."

The first of 1,300,000 soldiers to be released from the army within a year under the new point rating plan will leave for home tomorrow.

The War department said today that about 2,500 men—long time veterans of the fighting on all fronts—will be handed their discharge papers during the day, little more than forty-eight hours after the point rating system was made public.

The men are among an estimated 215,000 troops eligible for discharge in a rotation system for rest and recuperation.

All of the 2,500, the War department said, have high point scores for length of service, overseas duty, combat and parenthood. A minimum of eighty-five points is necessary for discharge.

The seventeen separation centers at which the men will be released are scattered throughout the nation. The men are sent when possible to the one nearest their homes for discharge.

Eisenhower Heads American Group Ruling Germany

By W. H. MOBLEY
WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay were named today to head the American part of a "stern" military government in Germany.

Eisenhower will be top man in the setup and Clay, officially described as "tough-minded," will be chief deputy handling actual operations.

Among other things Clay will supervise "the entire denazification program" and the "ruthless" suppression of underground activity.

Wide Powers for Eisenhower
In an outline of organizational plans for the occupation, the army announced that Eisenhower will be American member of the over-all control council on which Russia, Britain and France will be represented. He will also be military commander of the American occupation zone, which is yet to be officially delineated. General Clay will be his deputy in both capacities.

The army announcement said Clay was "hand picked by President Roosevelt for the direction of the occupation of Germany." It described him as "a tough-minded soldier with thorough understanding and experience in the balance between military necessity and civilian requirements."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Marines Advance On Naha, Second Largest City

Capture High Ground in Spite of Furious Enemy Resistance

By LEIF ERICKSON
GUAM, Saturday, May 12 (AP)—Despite heavy Japanese aerial assaults and numerous counterattacks and infiltration attempts throughout Thursday night, the United States Tenth Army mounted a strong attack yesterday morning and advanced up to half a mile along the Southern Okinawa front.

The Sixth marine division advanced 800 yards south of the newly bridged Asa river mouth, which put it within half a mile of Okinawa's capital city, Naha, a rubble-strewn place which once housed 66,000.

Take High Ground
The initial assault also carried leathernecks, presumably the First division, to high, rugged ground overlooking Shuri, Okinawa's second largest city, a little east of Naha. These leathernecks probably were within half a mile of Shuri.

The series of Japanese aerial attacks on American forces both on and along Okinawa damaged the light naval units, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said in today's communiqué.

More than forty attacking planes were shot down.

Nimitz also reported 612 Japanese were killed Thursday, increasing enemy dead on Okinawa to 39,469.

He disclosed navy casualties from start of the Ryukyus campaign March 18 through Wednesday totaled 6,853. These were 1,283 officers and men killed, 3,498 wounded and 2,072 missing.

His last report on navy casualties, May 2, listed 5,551 total casualties, including 1,131 killed.

Sink Two Jap Ships
Navy bombers sank two small cargo ships and one coastal cargo vessel, fired four small cargo ships and a coastal vessel and damaged several fishing craft and a number of landing craft in sweeps to Kure, Honshu and Truk. They also destroyed a one-engine flying boat and another plane.

The British carrier strike against the Sakishima Islands Wednesday bagged eight enemy planes at a cost of one British aircraft, new figures showed. One British ship, unidentified, sustained minor damage in a retaliatory Japanese attack, Nimitz said previously.

Army Liberators ranged into the Kuriles, bombing shipping and installations at Kataoka naval base on Shimushu and Kashiwabara, Marine and navy planes attacked enemy bases in the Marshalls and Palau.

Fierce Ground Fighting
Okinawa ground fighting was so fierce that Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's Seventy-seventh division infantrymen engaged in hand to hand duels with Japanese as they moved forward through rugged terrain in the center of the southern front.

On the east, Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's Ninety-sixth division, rested and returned to the front, was gaining slowly against strong resistance. This was the first announcement that the Ninety-sixth division, taken from the front early this month, had returned to combat.

Yesterday's full-scale offensive was launched at 7 a. m. (Okinawa time), despite many Japanese counterattacks and infiltration attempts during the night. It was preceded by large scale artillery and naval bombardment and aerial bombing.

Enemy resistance was stiff along the whole front.

Grand Jury Urges Liquor Law Changes

BALTIMORE, May 11 (AP)—Revision of the liquor laws of Baltimore and the state of Maryland was urged today by the retiring Baltimore grand jury which expressed the view that there was danger of the return of prohibition unless conditions were improved.

Through its foreman, George M. Armor, the grand jury reported to Criminal Court Judge Herman M. Moser that the body felt that Governor O'Connor should "appoint a committee of at least five civic minded and outstanding gentlemen" to rewrite the laws.

It urged prompt action so that any recommendation could be submitted to the Legislative Council for consideration before the 1947 General Assembly convened.

Rauth Heads Washington County Education Board

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 11 (AP)—Philip A. Rauth, of Hancock, was named temporary president of the Washington County Board of Education today following the resignation of Dr. Ralph S. Stauffer, Hagerstown physician.

Night Baseball

Washington 1 St. Louis 1 (Called in 11th to enable Washington to catch train).

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 (AP)—The State theater was damaged by fire today when a film ignited during rewinding.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 (AP)—The State theater was damaged by fire today when a film ignited during rewinding.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 (AP)—The State theater was damaged by fire today when a film ignited during rewinding.

Three Junctions With Americans Made by Reds

LONDON, Saturday, May 12 (AP)—Russian armies, slicing up Nazi troops resisting Germany's unconditional surrender in Czechoslovakia and Northern Austria, made three junctions with American forces yesterday while the Red army wrestled with Nazi sabotage in ruined Berlin.

Soviet forces in the German capital battled waves of fires set by Nazi "Werewolves" and exterminated the bodies of hundreds of German civilians from flooded subways where they were drowned in last-act Nazi terrorism.

560,000 Nazis Captured
While fighting went on more than three days after Germany's official surrender, the Soviet High Command announced that along the entire eastern front 560,000 enemy prisoners had been seized Wednesday through Friday.

The nightly Soviet war bulletin revealed that the entire Courland peninsula of Latvia had been occupied following the total surrender of German forces in the Baltic states, while the Vistula river delta east of the port of Danzig also was freed of enemy forces.

Forty-five German generals were among the thousands of German prisoners captured on all fronts in the past three days, Moscow said.

Link with Americans
In Czechoslovakia, Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army west of liberated Prague linked with American troops near Rokycany, nine miles east of Pilsen, while Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army also made a linkup below Prague in the area northwest of Ceske Budejovice.

Malinovsky's troops also occupied Gmund and Zwettl in Austria near the Austro-Bohemian frontier forty-five miles northeast of Linz.

In this area, a third junction was effected with American forces, Moscow said.

The German resistance in Czechoslovakia was being offered by Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner's "middle army groups," but the Soviet command threw powerful armored and storm forces into the battle to wipe out the last Nazi pockets.

Capt. John Sollars Will Be Reassigned

Capt. John A. Sollars, 25, No. 1 Decatur street, Cumberland, son of Mrs. Lela E. Sollars, 27 West Third street, Everett, Pa., has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the United States.

Capt. Sollars flew thirty-six combat missions as pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber in the European theater of operations, for which he received the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He also received the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat.

Three Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Heiserman, Bowling Green, announce the birth of a son in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Earl H. Smith, Elvstie, in Memorial hospital yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Clarke announce the birth of a son in Naval hospital, Pawtuxet River. Mrs. Clarke is the former Miss Ruth Thompson, this city.

American Army
(Continued from Page 1)

cation of overwhelming force did in defeating Germany in a short time," said Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of the United States group Control Council.

"Now we face the problem of applying overwhelming force to bring war against Japan to a quick end." That, he added, was the reason why the whole vast redeployment program the war in the Pacific came first.

This program, which also must deal with redeployment for the occupation of Germany and the return home of troops released through the point system, will take probably the next twelve months.

"The maximum troop life coming over here was 210,000 by water to England in any one month," Eyster said, "and we expect to exceed that in shipments by water out of France."

Manila is 14,500 miles from here, he pointed out, that it is 14,500 miles from here to Manila—two months by convoy—and there are still further delays for retraining, staging, furloughs and re-equipping.

Allied headquarters in Rome estimated that possibly 11,000 American soldiers would be returned from the Mediterranean theater this month.

If shipping facilities are adequate, 15,000 more will follow in June and at least the same number in July. At least 2,000 United States Fifth army troops with at least fifteen months overseas, two years in the army and some combat experience already have been selected.

Some forces will remain in the Mediterranean theater for the cleanup, while some technical personnel will go directly to the Pacific.

Check Rating Forms
American troops throughout the European theater under Gen. Eisenhower's command checked their adjusted service rating forms today.

The army will not know which troops will be sent home for discharge or reassignment, which will be sent to the Pacific and which will remain for service and occupation duties here until the cards have been analyzed and the final scores announced.

Communications zone headquarters said the army would be able to announce the final score necessary for discharge within forty-five days.

The scores are tabulated, they will be sent to the War Department, which then will be able to determine what score will be enough to release 2,000,000 men while retaining the 6,968,000 necessary to occupy Germany and fight Japan.

Mothers Can Help

(Continued from Page 14)

A third Cumberland mother, whose son was recently liberated after spending nearly five months in a German prisoner of war camp, said frankly that she is "very bitter" about the Germans.

She, Mrs. William A. Gracie, 630 Washington street, mother of Pvt. William A. Gracie, Jr., 19, who was captured last December 20 on the western front.

"All European wars have been started by the Germans in the last five hundred years," Mrs. Gracie said. "It's time to depopulate the race by sterilizing men and women, as the Nazi did to the French, and by turning over all German adults to the Russians."

Children of school age in Germany, however, should be educated by American and British teachers to understand the democratic way of life, Mrs. Gracie said.

"Education should be compulsory at least through high school, she added.

"The mothers of this country should see to it that educated boys who have been in combat overseas are sent to Washington to talk with government officials and tell them what they have gone through on the battlefield," Mrs. Gracie said.

"Wounded boys or those who have been German prisoners know what kind of a peace we should have, and they should certainly be given a chance to express their views to those in authority."

Such veterans should also be sent to the San Francisco conference or to similar peace conferences which may be held in the future, Mrs. Gracie added, pointing out that since they know what war is like, they will take good care to see that their children will not have to fight another war a generation from now.

Pvt. Gracie attended Princeton university, Princeton, N. J., before enlisting in the army October 23, 1943. He went overseas last September and served with the Twenty-eighth infantry until he was captured by the Germans.

Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, 222 Washington street, said that mothers should help their children to develop a feeling of security in the family group, so that when they grow up they can share that feeling with others.

Cites Need for Security
"Peace is not something abstracted from daily living," Mrs. Eisenberger said. "It is, and should be, the product of right living. Therefore, a mother's greatest contribution to lasting peace, and her greatest responsibility, is to help her children develop a sense of security, which may, in time, be passed on to the entire world."

Mrs. Eisenberger's wife of the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of First Presbyterian church, has one son in the service and another who is about to enter the army. They are Lt. James Daniel Eisenberger, who is serving on the administrative staff at Keesler army air field, Biloxi, Miss.; and William Hurs, Eisenberger, a student at Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Edward C. Kilroy, Port Hill terrace, whose son has been overseas for three years, agrees with Mrs. Wolfe that the duty of American mothers is to teach their children tolerance and consideration for others, so that they can share their heritage of freedom with other nations when they become adults.

"Love must win the peace," Mrs. Kilroy declared. "We mothers should ask God for divine guidance in rearing our children to appreciate a country where right is the master of might and where evil has no place. And we must follow those principles ourselves, so that our children can be proud of us."

Stating that it would be a mistake to try to wipe out the entire German nation for the crimes of their leaders, Mrs. Kilroy said that this country should undertake the task of sending competent teachers to Germany to instruct German children in democratic ideals and principles.

Freedom Should Be Shared
"Americans should not be selfish about their freedom, but should be willing to share it with other countries," she declared. "German teachers in this country could be sent to the state and teach the task of informing the Germans, through their children, of our way of life. They know our principles and are well equipped to pass them on."

The Nazi party should be wiped out and industries should be strictly controlled by the Allies, Mrs. Kilroy said, adding that an army of occupation should be kept in Germany indefinitely "because we've been misled twice and we don't want it to happen again."

Mrs. Kilroy's son, Pvt. Edward Kilroy, is now serving in Italy with an armored division of the Fifth army. He saw action in the Tunisian campaign and is a veteran of the Anzio beachhead battle.

One of her four daughters, Betty Kilroy Rowan, is the wife of Capt. John T. Rowan, LaVale, a veteran of nearly 100 missions in the Mediterranean theater as pilot of a B-26 Marauder.

Mrs. William L. Geppert, 766 Fayette street, also believes that American mothers can contribute to lasting peace through the proper education of their children.

"Education which is wrongly directed can lead to war, but if it is rightly directed, it can be a powerful force for human welfare and progress," Mrs. Geppert said. "If mothers all over the world would bring up their children to believe that their lives belong to themselves and not to the state, then we could abolish dictatorships as the first step toward achieving peace."

The re-education of German adults and children must be undertaken to counteract Nazi beliefs which have been drilled into their minds, Mrs. Geppert said. She pointed out that they might not be willing to accept such education, but added that it should be compulsory.

Her son, Lt. Cmdr. William H. Geppert, is permanently attached to the staff of Vice Adm. Richmond K. Turner as a navy intelligence officer. Adm. Turner heads all amphibious operations in the Pacific, and Lt. Cmdr. Geppert is now with the invasion fleet at Okinawa.

To meet wartime requirements General Electric engineers were able to reduce the weight of a three horsepower motor from 106 pounds to seven pounds, states a Saturday Evening Post article.

Someone is injured through an accident in the United States every three seconds, according to reports from the National Safety Council.

Capt. Matlick Wins Croix de Guerre

Capt. Robert C. Matlick, 33, husband of Mrs. Letha Noe Matlick, 224 Cole street, has received the Croix de Guerre with Oak Leaf upon the order of General Charles de Gaulle, president of the Provisional French Government, and General Alphonse Juin, commanding general of the French army.

Capt. Matlick, the father of two sons, Robert and Thomas Matlick, is executive officer of an infantry battalion of the Three Hundred and Eighteenth regiment of the Eighteenth division. The recent award was for exceptional military services in the liberation battle of France.

A graduate of Allegheny high school, he was employed for ten years at the Celanese plant before he entered active service in February, 1941. He had served with the Maryland national guard eleven years.

He trained at Fort Meade, Fort Benning, Ga., and at Camp Forrest, Tenn., where, in November, 1942, he was promoted to his present rank.

Capt. Matlick was sent overseas in July, 1944. He was slightly wounded by shrapnel in September. The following week he received the Silver Star for gallantry in Argentina, France.

Red Cross Makes Garment Shipment

A large supply of garments for war relief and articles for hospital use was shipped from Cumberland yesterday to various Red Cross storehouse depots, according to Mrs. Jim McQuown, production chairman of the county Red Cross chapter.

Included in the shipment were 410 fracture pillows and pillow tops; twenty-four pairs of outing flannel pajamas; thirty wheelbarrow cushions and cushion tops; seventy-five bedpan covers; 145 bedside bags, and 200 pairs of bedroom slippers.

Among the knitted articles shipped yesterday were thirty sleeveless army sweaters; ten "helmets" and nine mufflers; thirty pairs of gloves; twenty-six turtle-neck sweaters; fifteen V-neck sweaters with sleeves; twenty-five pairs of knee bands; seventy toe socks; seven shoulderers; and fifty knit hats.

Quown said that the knit bags were sent to a port of embarkation to be given to boys sailing for overseas service.

Articles which were designated for war relief included eighty-five boys' cotton shirts; eleven woolen dresses for women; fifteen pairs of boys' woolen shorts; and four girls' capes.

Local Boy Escapes Injury Here when Struck by Car

Richard Fox, 8, of 617 Montreal avenue, apparently escaped injury yesterday afternoon when, it was reported, he was struck by a car driven by C. E. Deal, Route 1, on Baltimore street.

The boy was examined in Allegheny hospital yesterday at 1 p. m. and showed no visible injuries from the mishap. X-rays will be taken later, it was said.

Edward H. Jackson, 50, Pekin, was treated in Allegheny hospital yesterday at 2 p. m. for a small laceration of the first finger of the left hand. He told attaches a screw was driven into his finger as he was at work.

John Barton, 17, Pinto, was treated in Allegheny hospital Thursday afternoon for a right ankle injury suffered, he told attaches, as he was playing baseball. X-rays were taken to determine the extent of injury.

Revised Stamp Booklet Is Now Available

A revised edition of an official booklet containing descriptions and illustrations of all United States postage stamps from the date of their introduction in 1847 to April 1, 1945, was issued recently, according to James E. Shriver, local postmaster.

The new stamp booklet, which includes plate numbers and quantities issued of commemorative and airmail stamps, is being issued to the public through the office of the superintendent of documents, government printing office, in Washington. Requests for the booklets, which cost thirty cents, should be made to the superintendent.

Local News in Brief

South End Company No. 2 extinguished a fire here at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of George Taylor, 515 Frank's Lane. There was no damage.

Mother's day programs will be presented Sunday afternoon by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, L. O. O. Moose, and Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Rep. J. Glenn Beall will be the principal speaker at the Moose and C. William H. Baer, past state president of the Eagles, will be the speaker at the Eagles program.

Postal officials here have announced that a representative of the United States Veterans Administration is scheduled to open headquarters in Room 1 in the basement of the post office building, May 15. The staff will consist of a representative from the Baltimore regional office, and a clerk-stenographer assistant.

Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber, who has been ill at his home, 211 Central avenue, suffering from a severe cold for the past two weeks, returned to duty yesterday.

GOLDEN GATE RESTAURANT
17 South Centre St.
for delicious food

Ren Roy
Flower Shop and Greenhouse
WOODLAWN in LaVale
WE DELIVER
Phone 3960-W

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Ronald F. Baumer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seylers Baumer, 335 Mt. View Drive, Cumberland, has enrolled at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., in the AAF Training Command's airplane mechanics training courses.

Pfc. Matthew B. Blacker, son of Mrs. Minnie Blacker, 412 South Cedar street, who has been out of the states since July, 1941, is now at the Asheville, N. C., redistribution center. Pfc. Blacker went to Hawaii in July 1941 and saw the Japs sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, and took part in three major land campaigns in the Pacific area before returning to this country.

"The Combat Infantryman's Badge" for exemplary conduct in action against an enemy of the United States" was awarded to Pfc. George Hazelwood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hazelwood, Cumberland, at Finney General hospital, Thomasville, Ga., Monday.

Pfc. Marshall A. Long, son of Mrs. Clara E. Long, and husband of Mrs. Gladys Long, both of 207 Oak street, Cumberland, is assigned as a skilled fire-fighter at John H. Payne Field, Cairo, Egypt. He is responsible for the fire security of USAAF Air Transport Command planes constantly landing and taking off in the shadows of the pyramids, from that vital Middle East link of the Oriental and Western world. Pfc. Long has been in the Middle East theater of operations for eleven months. Prior to entering the service in May 1943 he was a locomotive fireman for the Baltimore and Ohio here.

Robert Nelson Kreiger, son of William C. Kreiger, 23 Boone street, Cumberland, has just been graduated from the Naval air technical training center at Norman, Oklahoma. Kreiger, a seaman, first class, received instruction in ordnance. He is a former student at Port Hill high school and was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company before entering the navy last October.

KEYSER MAN INJURED WHEN CAR IS STRUCK AT PINTO CROSSING

Jessie W. Whitacre, Route 2, Keyser, W. Va., is in a "good" condition in Allegheny hospital where he was admitted shortly before noon yesterday for treatment of injuries suffered when the automobile he was driving was struck by a Western Maryland Railway passenger train at Pinto.

Whitacre told attaches he was on the Pinto crossing while on his way here when the car was struck by a Cumberland-bound train.

The Keyser man, reported as "resting comfortably," suffered deep lacerations of the forehead and right cheek, a possible fracture of the neck and bruise burns about the right leg.

Sgt. Kaese Goes To Miami Beach For Reassignment

Sgt. Carl W. Kaese, 20, son of Theodore C. Kaese, 148 Bedford street, Cumberland, who entered the army in October, 1942, has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the Continental United States.

As a B-17 Fortress gunner, Sgt. Kaese flew thirty-five missions in the European Theater of Operations, winning the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters.

DELICIOUS HOT OR ICED PIEDMONT TEA BAGS
and 1/4 lb. packages
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe

PIEDMONT GROCERY CO.
Distributors
R. G. DUVALL, Manager

Waffles
do wonders for Meatless Meals!
Your family will forget the meat shortage when you serve plenty of waffles and a salad—especially Waffles made with DUFF'S!

Duff's
JUST ADD WATER

Local News in Brief

South End Company No. 2 extinguished a fire here at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of George Taylor, 515 Frank's Lane. There was no damage.

Mother's day programs will be presented Sunday afternoon by Cumberland Lodge No. 271, L. O. O. Moose, and Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Rep. J. Glenn Beall will be the principal speaker at the Moose and C. William H. Baer, past state president of the Eagles, will be the speaker at the Eagles program.

Postal officials here have announced that a representative of the United States Veterans Administration is scheduled to open headquarters in Room 1 in the basement of the post office building, May 15. The staff will consist of a representative from the Baltimore regional office, and a clerk-stenographer assistant.

Assistant Chief of Police John J. Treiber, who has been ill at his home, 211 Central avenue, suffering from a severe cold for the past two weeks, returned to duty yesterday.

GOLDEN GATE RESTAURANT
17 South Centre St.
for delicious food

Ren Roy
Flower Shop and Greenhouse
WOODLAWN in LaVale
WE DELIVER
Phone 3960-W

First Christian Church Announces Sunday Programs

The Rev. Ray L. Henthorne, pastor, of the First Christian church, has announced two services tomorrow in honor of Mother's day. The first will be presented by the Junior department of the Bible school at 9:45 a. m. and the second at 7:30 p. m. will be conducted in connection with the "L-Day Spiritual Invasion" campaign now in progress.

At the evening service Miss Drucily Ann Parish will sing and the pastor will speak on "Women and Religion."

No Third War
(Continued from Page 1)

centration of aircraft and war industries there.

In his discussion of the war in the air Goering, former commander of the German air force, said he knew pretty well the capabilities of the United States air force with one great exception—the long range fighterbomber developed by the Americans.

Surprised by Bomber
"It was a complete surprise," the fat reichsmarshal said, "that you could develop a fighterbomber to return to England to Berlin and return."

Asserting that Hitler had tried his best to keep America out of the war, Goering said: "I myself pointed out to him after the Polish incident that never again must the United States enter the war. Hitler believed that the bad experiences of America after the last war—that alone would keep America out of this war."

Goering denied that he gave the order "up to England" in Paris in 1940, and declared that he would not have made such a statement because Germany did not have the planes nor the ships for such an adventure. The invasion of Britain was in preparation but the order never was given and no false starts were made, he added.

In explaining that the flight of Rudolf Hess to England was a complete surprise in Nazi circles, Goering said: "Only three people know why he did it. They are close members of his family, and I cannot name them."

Goering repeated that Hitler was dead, but his ideas on the Fuehrer's end varied greatly from those expressed by Field Marshals von Rundstedt and Kesselring, also Allied captives.

"When I saw him (Hitler) last April 20 in Berlin, he was very sick—something wrong with his brain," Goering said, motioning with his hands and making an obvious effort to be convincing. "I've heard he killed himself."

Standing in the back yard of the two-story house where he was quartered, Goering's pale blue eyes swept over the crowd of newsmen as he said:

Hitler Dead Before May 1
"Hitler has been dead longer than it is believed. The body has been disposed of so it wouldn't fall into the hands of the Russians." (Hitler's death was announced May 1 by Doenitz who said he died that afternoon.)

Goering said that on April 22 Hitler was convinced for the first time that "war was lost and it was useless to continue the fight in the redoubt area."

"When I heard this I wired Hitler from Berchtesgaden and told him as second in command I would take steps to go into consultation with enemy powers," Goering said. "I had my answer three hours later. The SS arrested me and my family at Berchtesgaden."

"The next day I was notified I had been condemned to die. It was only because of my earlier services that I was spared."

Smaller Powers
(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the council. Six other countries would have seats on it, elected by the assembly for two-year terms. But now the smaller countries want those six seats increased to nine or ten. Some of them, Canada in particular, are demanding that even if a nation doesn't have a council seat, it be called in and

Fish Dept. Values
Fresh Round
Croakers lb. 33c
Fresh Round
Blue Pike lb. 29c

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
SUPER MARKETS

EVERYDAY SAVINGS

Sunnyfield
FLOUR 25 lb. sack 99c
Sultana
SALAD DRESSING pt jar 19c
Libby's
SUGAR 5 lbs. 31c

NBC
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pks. 23c
HOMINY glass 10c

MAINE POTATOES
U. S. No. 1
100-lb. bag \$4.60

MOTHER'S DAY CAKE
WHITE LAYER WITH COCONUT
Each 54c

Ten Youths Will Take Navy Tests

Ten naval volunteers from the Cumberland area will report to the local navy recruiting station at 10 a. m. Wednesday before leaving for Baltimore, where they will enter the navy on general assignment, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee, in charge of navy recruiting here.

The boys, all 17, will be in charge of John W. Grover, Moorefield, W. Va., who will be sworn into the navy and then sent home on inactive duty to complete his senior year at Moorefield high school.

Other members of the group include Jack H. Weaver, 721 Glenmore street, a senior at Port Hill high school; Melvin W. Ellis, Crelin, a senior at Oakland high school; James W. Porter, Eckhart, a senior at Beall high school; Froburg; Edward L. Diveley, Jr., Meyersdale, Pa., who has completed his freshman year at the University of Pittsburgh.

William R. Hutson, 472 Central avenue, a B and O employee and a former student at Port Hill high school; Raymond L. Clise, RFD 1, Frostburg, a senior at Beall high school; Henry E. Schmidt, Swanton, a senior at Oakland high school; and George A. Powers, Mt. Savage, who is employed at the Celanese plant.

All of the high school seniors in the group will receive wartime diplomas from their respective schools, Chief Warmee said.

Two Young Women Will Leave for WAC Training

Two young women of the Cumberland area who were sworn into the WAC recently will leave for Fort Des Moines, Ia., next Wednesday to begin their basic training, according to Sgt. Ruth Baker, local WAC recruiter.

They are Miss Norine Mae Stemple, 481 Baltimore street, daughter of Mrs. Midgetta Lash Stemple, RFD 2, Parsons, W. Va.; and Miss Mary Jane Loar, Cresaptown.

Miss Stemple, a graduate of Parsons high school, was employed at the Celanese plant, before being sworn into the WAC April 24. Her brother, Staff Sgt. Leonard Stemple, is serving with the army air forces at Tyndall field, Fla.

Miss Loar, also an employee at the Celanese plant, was sworn into the WAC at Hagerstown April 30.

Both young women will serve as medical technicians after completing their basic training.

Eisenhower Heads
(Continued from Page 1)

A former director of materiel for the army service forces, Clay was director for war programs in the Office of War Mobilization and re-conversion before he went to Europe in April. In Washington he was generally credited with sponsorship of several of the tougher civilian crack-down orders which emanated from the Office of War Mobilization James F. Byrnes during the period of heavy fighting in Europe.

Smaller Powers
(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the council. Six other countries would have seats on it, elected by the assembly for two-year terms. But now the smaller countries want those six seats increased to nine or ten. Some of them, Canada in particular, are demanding that even if a nation doesn't have a council seat, it be called in and

DELICIOUS HOT OR ICED PIEDMONT TEA BAGS
and 1/4 lb. packages
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe

PIEDMONT GROCERY CO.
Distributors
R. G. DUVALL, Manager

Waffles
do wonders for Meatless Meals!
Your family will forget the meat shortage when you serve plenty of waffles and a salad—especially Waffles made with DUFF'S!

Duff's
JUST ADD WATER

Local News in Brief

South End Company No. 2 extinguished a fire here at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of George Taylor, 515 Frank's Lane. There was no damage.

Mother's day programs will be presented Sunday afternoon by

ROSENBAUM'S



ALL mothers love

FAMOUS FASHIONS BY FAMOUS DESIGNERS

This is the Summer to look cool, beautifully groomed, the very essence of American femininity. And because smart Summer wardrobes have long been our talent you'll find fashions for your mother that have that "certain something" on Rosenbaum's Second Floor, all by famous designers.

10.98 to 29.98

FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

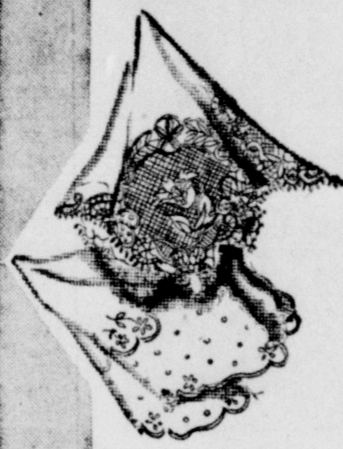


golden toast...

The go-with everything color that's lovelier than ever in summer's Directoire Bonnets, Sissy Sailors, Cartwheels and Casablanca brims! Wonderful with prints and dark town sheers.

3.98 to 10.95

MILLINERY
SECOND FLOOR



HANDKERCHIEFS

Give her the fine Madeira handkerchief she's wanted so long, but considered a luxury. Fine hand embroidery on fine fabrics.

1.00 to 2.50



STATIONERY

Because she is writing more, give her a gift she will appreciate, fine writing paper by such famous makers as Eaton, Whitney and Early.

1.00 to 1.75

no-mend HOSIERY

Fine, sheer rayons . . . the perfect gift . . . and you know she'll be very proud of her "No-Mends."

flash...

JUST IN TIME FOR
MOTHER'S DAY

Celebrated
SEAMPRUFE
and ARTEMIS

slips

Shell Pink and White
Sizes 32 to 46.

2.98

One to a Customer!

No Mail or Phone Orders

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR



hand bags

A new contribution of science —plastic bags. Woven in solid or multi-color. Attractive, smart and practical. Several styles to choose from, including envelope, drawstring and handle.

5.00

PLUS TAX

ACCESSORIES—STREET FLOOR



fashion FAVORITES

FROM OUR THRIFT BALCONY

Choose Mother's dress from these gay colorful prints, pretty pastels, carnival stripes, dots, checks and dressy black. BemBergrs, rayons and cottons in casuals, tailored casuals and real dressy types in one and two piece styles.

4.98 to 10.98

SIZES
9 to 15 38 to 44
10 to 20 16½ to 24½

THRIFT BALCONY



suzanna...

Airy white celtagel half hat with twin fluttery bows that caress your temples . . . young and gay.

2.98

HAT BAR — STREET FLOOR

Now is the time to store your furs! Our expert furrier will be here Saturday and will examine your furs, suggesting cleaning, glazing or such repairs as they may need.

ROSENBAUM'S

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Main street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Allegan Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it and not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication in other newspapers are also reserved.

William L. Geppert, managing editor.

TELEPHONES: 4000—Private branch exchange connecting all departments.

For mail and carrier subscription rates see comic section page.

Saturday Morning, May 12, 1945

Something for Congress Rather Than Bureaus

NATURALLY the overburdened taxpayers of the nation would like to see a reduction in federal taxes next year as a result of the conclusion of hostilities in Europe. Senator George, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, declares that "some substantial reduction in individual and corporation taxes" must become effective early next year. The reduction in tax burdens must be made, he contends, in order to maintain high levels of production even though the war against Japan continues for a year or two after a relief program becomes effective.

That is an impressive point. Production must be maintained at a high level, but it will be necessary to have consumption support that production so far as civilian output is concerned, for which there will be substantial cutbacks and reconversion. On the other hand, the cessation of hostilities in Europe, while lessening requirements, does not automatically end them as production and continued heavy outlays will be required to maintain the half million or more soldiers for occupation duties in Europe, to transport the remaining millions to this country and to the Orient, and to continue the war against Japan with increased intensity.

Differences of opinion on the question obtain in different government agencies. The George statement, for example, clashes with the ideas of Fred M. Vinson, director of the Office of War Mobilization, who holds that no general tax reduction can be made until Japan is defeated. But the question is not to be decided by government heads, but by the Congress. Vinson admits that it is a matter for congressional decision but holds that Congress has already made its decision although that cannot be construed as conclusive in view of the late war developments.

Both the economic as well as the fiscal welfare of the nation must have consideration; and as far as the congressional action thereon is concerned, the opinion of the chairman of the Senate Finance committee will undoubtedly have more weight than those of bureau chiefs.

Where Swift and Sure Justice Is Needed

NO CODDLING of the captured members of the Nazi high command should be tolerated, and the search for those not yet apprehended should continue relentlessly, which appears to be the case according to the dispatches from Europe, with Russia engaging in the task with zeal.

Jail would be a better place for Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, instead of the comforts of a castle with plenty of good food and attention, and it is good to hear that this one of the arch war criminals will likely be brought to trial soon. A high tribunal made up of Russia and the western Allies. The search should proceed with alacrity for the Himmilars, the Ribbentrops and all the other Nazi gang leaders and when apprehended they should be thrown in jail, not pampered, and speedily brought to justice.

The traitors who turned collaborationists should likewise be speedily and similarly treated, and one of the first to meet justice should be the despicable Norwegian Quisling, whose name will forever remain in history along with the Benedict Arnolds as a mark of shame, disgrace and infamy. Some of the collaborationists bet on the wrong horse, but Quisling's bet was on the Quisling horse.

There is the question of what should be done with Adm. Dönitz, the new and perhaps self-appointed head of the German government, such as there may be left of it, which at present doesn't appear to be much above zero. Whether he should be listed as a war criminal and subjected to trial and possible execution is a question that must be decided when the time comes to bring those responsible for Nazi barbarism before the bar of justice.

Dönitz, as head of the German navy, was responsible for the conduct of Nazi submarine warfare, which was prosecuted in defiance of all rules of warfare and humanity. It was he who gave the orders to sink unresisting merchant vessels without having first placed their passengers and crews in safety. While members of submarine crews and even their commanders are regarded by international law to be innocent of crime because they were compelled to obey orders, it must not be forgotten that it was Adm. Dönitz, as was the case with Hitler's top henchmen, who gave the orders.

Punishment of all those in any wise responsible for war crimes and atrocities is needed if ever it was needed as a warning for all those who may think of aggression hereafter. The world was entirely too soft in the past with regard to the top warlords.

These thoughts apply equally to Emperor Hirohito and his conspiring war lords, and if some of our B-29s should blast them to hell before they are finally run down, so much the better.

Snap Beans That Are Worth While

THIS is a piece for the farmers and Victory gardeners to clip out and preserve for reference this summer. It is about string beans—and it is not about string beans since they are not properly so called now. This is because of virtue of an evolution prompted by scientific agricultural methods, the beans have outgrown their strings—or should have done so. The first step in the evolution changed their title to stringless beans, and in the next step they became known as snap beans, since they discarded their

strings and snap off clean if they are picked at the time they should be picked.

The first thing to keep in mind about snap beans, either of the pole or bush variety, is to plant them in rows not less than thirty inches apart and to allow plenty of space between the plants in the row, say eighteen inches.

The next thing, and this is most important, the beans should be harvested, according to a farm and garden authority on which this article is based, when they are about two-thirds to three-fourths developed. Then they will be of good quality for table use or canning. They should be quite brittle at this stage of development.

The trouble with most bean growers, particularly the farmers who bring them to the public markets, is that they let the beans reach their full growth on the vines before picking. Then the pods are tough and the beans are hard with the result that they lie in an unattractive, repulsive yellowed and browned mess on the vendors' counters unfit and undesirable, or a goodly portion is discarded in the kitchen, and thus the most of them are utterly wasted. Why this is done is a mystery except probably the grower selling them by weight mistakenly believes he can get more for this product when it is heavier. Yet the beans would command a bigger demand if they were picked at the proper time, there would be virtually no waste and a steadier and more profitable market would result.

Snap beans are delicious when picked at the proper time since they are brittle and succulent, but when allowed to go to seed they are simply worthless save for seedling purposes. Let it be hoped gardeners hereabout will realize this more and improve their output this season both to the advantage of themselves and their customers.

The Shortage Of Engineers

AMERICAN INDUSTRY faces an alarming shortage of experienced engineers. This was revealed in a survey conducted by Purdue University's School of Engineering when it sought information from 105 industrial concerns. Ninety-seven replied that they needed 4,590 graduate engineers immediately and only eight had complete engineering staffs.

Dean A. A. Potter, of the Purdue Engineering School, has explained that while the answers from industry point to alarming conditions, they by no means tell the whole story. The situation is particularly serious, Dean Potter said, "since the output of civilian engineers from all engineering colleges and universities in the United States during the present year will be less than 2,000 and will be largely made up of the physically handicapped."

It is true, as Dean Potter emphasized, that the end of the war in Europe finds "this country with many of its natural resources depleted and confronting other lands whose competition will be keen. To insure industry's adequate reconstruction, engineering and scientific staffs must be available to develop new materials and better articles to meet world competition."

The engineering schools are ready to meet their responsibilities if they can find the young men to train. These schools know that thousands now in uniform are eager to perfect themselves as engineers whenever they have the opportunity, and the training an engineer must have takes time while industry's need is immediate.

Thus peace in Europe begins to pose a problem for which no quick solution is seen.

A Westerner, we read, has developed the ability to fall asleep while standing erect. That's no trick, of course. Grandpappy Jenkins who says that many a baseball umpire can do the same thing.

A postwar problem, says our curbsome philosopher, may be the finding of employment for all our post-war prophets.

According to Factographs there are 15,000 different kinds of wine. This should provide a hangover to suit every taste.

A BALL AND A BAT

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

I can think of no better remedy for so-called delinquency among boys in any community than to give them a ball and bat and good luck in which to play—and tell them to go to it!

There is no more wholesome game in this world than baseball. It should be a part of the regular schedule in every school of the land, whether small or big. In fact, it would be a good investment for every town and city to contribute out of their public funds sufficient to keep as many ball clubs going as possible in their communities.

Boys happily engaged in baseball cause no trouble. They are strengthening their bodies and training their minds to alertness and quick decisions. There is also no better game than baseball to teach self-control.

Many of the heroes of this national game whose exploits are admired by thousands of boys all over the land! And among them are men whose characters have had wide influence on the lives of these young boys who comprise such a large group in all our towns and cities.

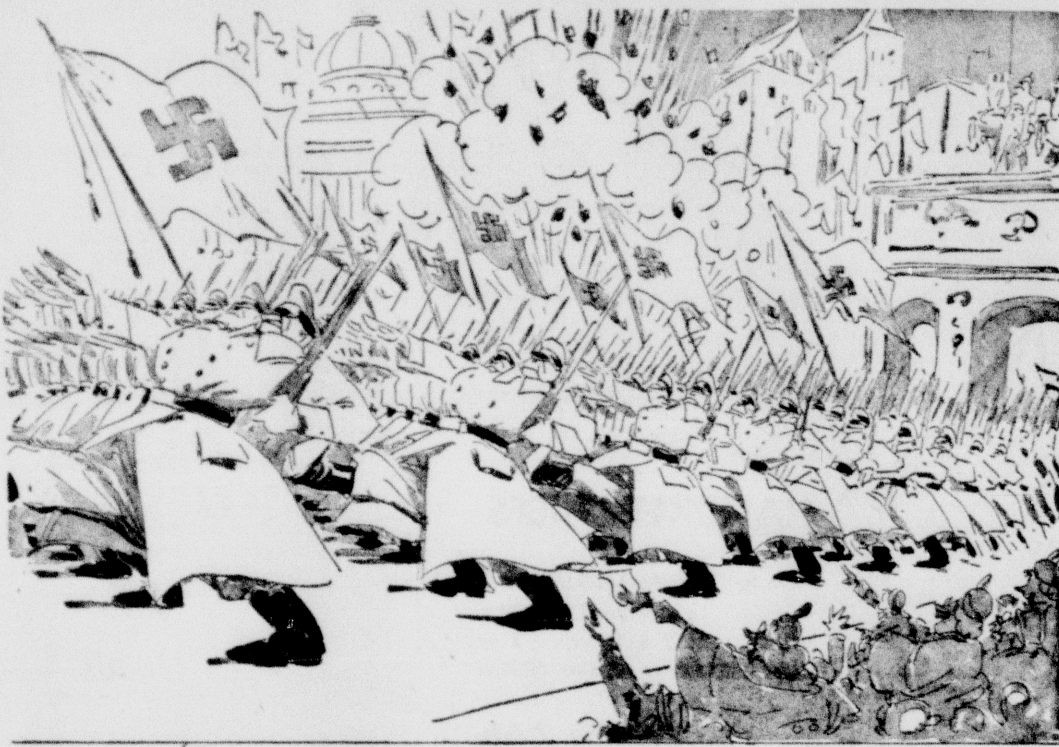
Young boys are a restless breed. They demand, and seek, activity—interests that challenge them and dare them. Baseball does this. But it does so much more. It rounds out a boy's character. He thinks of his important part of that unit. It team as a unit, with himself as a member, and impresses him with the high value of team play in every phase of life.

Outside its interest as a game, baseball is one of the healthiest of all sports. And any boy can take part in it. He trains his eye, is stimulated to think and act quickly, and every part of his body gets exercise. But the greatest values behind the ball and the bat is that they inspire each player to excel in his particular spot to the glory of the entire team.

Baseball is an asset in our national life, as conducted through our several great leagues, but it is just as great an asset to every child, wherever he lives. Give any boy his cap, ball, bat, and glove, and he's armed for happy and healthy days!

Projected, 1945, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THUS ENDETH THE GERMAN FAIRY TALE



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russian Participation in War on Japan Is Now Opposed by Former Advocates

By DREW PEARSON

SAN FRANCISCO—Now that the European war is over, most important problem facing President Truman and the Big Three is Russian co-operation in the war against Japan. Regarding this there is a strange about-face.

Two years ago, members of the new president's own "Truman committee," together with members of the Senate Military Affairs committee, visited Australia and came back with a statement from Gen. MacArthur that "thousands of American lives were being lost because Russia did not give us Siberian bases against Japan. Ex-Senator Cabot Lodge aired this statement to senatorial colleagues and it created a bad reaction against Russia—even though Gen. Marshall told senators that we would not be able to hold Siberian bases if Russia gave them to us."

When the question of recognizing Russia came up in the Senate ten years ago, Vandenberg voted against it, never has been invited to the Russian embassy, and always carried an anti-Russian chip on his shoulder. However, he has now learned two words of Russian, while Molotov has learned two words of English.

Molotov's two words are "OK" and "Allright," which he pronounces with an "E-E" on the end. Vandenberg always enjoyed a chuckle and sometimes slaps Molotov on the back when the Russian vice-commissioner comes out with these words.

The Michigan senator, in turn, has learned to say "Amerikansky Delegatsiya," which means "American delegation," and he also knows the Russian word for "good," which is "khoshaw." Molotov always chuckles when Vandenberg drops hard-won nuggets from his Russian vocabulary.

But when they get into deeper waters, the two men need an interpreter. Once, when talking privately, Vandenberg is reported by friends to have told Molotov: "If friendly relations could be established between the United States and Russia, I would be one of the happiest men in the world."

To which Molotov, perhaps remembering Vandenberg's vote against recognizing Russia, is reported to have replied: "And if I could believe that, I would be one of the happiest men in the world."

Philadelphia May Be Capital

One thing every successful international conference needs is a symbol, something which the public can understand and visualize. Charles Vane Hughes, secretary of state in 1921, was a master at this when he staged the Washington Arms conference.

However, the San Francisco conference, though far more important, far more vital to the hopes and fears of future mankind, has been deficient in appropriate symbolism. For this reason the proposal of the Philadelphia Record that the future headquarters of the United Nations be grouped around Independence Hall in Philadelphia is worth careful study.

Philadelphia and Independence Hall were the scene of almost the same kind of debate now progressing at San Francisco—the debate of the Continental Congress to draw up a framework upon which the thirteen loose-jointed and then distant colonies could live together in peace. Philadelphia also thrashed out the same identical problem which has harassed San Francisco, the voting strength of the little states versus the big states.

Symbol of Freedom

But entirely aside from the similarity of the problem, Philadelphia and Independence Hall have become a symbol of freedom and fairness to all the nations of the world. At Philadelphia, a nation was born which carried out its pledge giving independence to Cuba, independence to the Philippines and which has the voting support of its Latin American neighbors because it has been fair to those neighbors.

Furthermore, most of the capitals of Europe have become too vulnerable to war to be the capital of the United Nations. The English Channel, which once protected Lon-

don, has now dwindled, strategically, to a rivulet. Switzerland, the home of the League of Nations, and once considered relatively safe from attack, is now too close to European intrigue. Also the next big trouble-spot of the world may be in Asia, not Europe.

Finally, there is a more invigorating atmosphere in the United States when it comes to peace. Geneva, London, Paris are too close, too pessimistic, too apathetic. They don't move fast enough. They can't mobilize public opinion as we can in this country.

And since the U. S. A. is sure to be called upon to contribute heavily if and when the next war is to be prevented, it would seem appropriate that the headquarters of the United Nations be in the "City of Brotherly Love," founded by the famous believer in peace, William Penn.

Outsmarting Stettinius

The American Delegation to this security conference is going to have to sit up later at night if it wants to get ahead of the Russians. When it comes to adroit diplomatic maneuvering, the boys from Moscow simply run circles around Stettinius et al.

It has now become as plain as the nose on your face what Molotov was up to when he forced the public debate on admitting Argentina. Everyone—including himself—knew in advance that he could not win. But he went ahead with the debate anyway.

Reason was he wanted to stage an outright demonstration of the fact that Latin Americans vote with the United States as a bloc. One of the big things the Russians want out of this conference is that they will not be outvoted. That is the reason for the veto power, by which one big nation by voting "no" can stop action against an aggressor nation.

The smaller nations want to change this voting balance favoring Russia and the big nations. And from the point of view of keeping the peace, it should be changed. For big nations, not little ones, make war.

However, Molotov, by shrewdly outsmarting Stettinius and staging the Argentine debate, has shown the world that Russia would always be outvoted by twenty-one American republics. If Stettinius had been adroit enough to have delayed Argentina's admission, he would have robbed Molotov of his most powerful ammunition.

Copyright, 1945, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Churchill's Words Impress Greatness, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

Know, reader, that you have seen greatness, in our time. When on your radio you heard Winston Churchill in his hour of victory, you were listening to one of the authentic great of history.

It would be a pity to lack awareness of this, to suppose you must turn to Gibbon and Plutarch to find heroic characters and exalted drama, to fail to realize that before our living eyes is grandeur of action and stature of personality as great as any that history provides. It would be senseless indeed to regard the supreme and say that Churchill's greatness is unexcelled. If only by the immensity of the arena in which he spoke and fought, Churchill's part in this world war reduces the classic figures of Rome and Greece to the relatively inconsequential stature of actors in drama of minor scope.

Greatness was within him. What

brought out its finest form was the stark descent upon him of the tragic moment when England had to stand alone. The fall of France in 1940 created the occasion at once for Churchill's greatness to emerge, and for the momentous effect it was destined to have on civilization. "Their Finest Hour"

"And now it has come to us to stand alone in the breach . . . Bearing ourselves humbly before God, but conscious that we serve an unfolding purpose, we are ready to defend our native land . . . We are fighting by ourselves alone, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone. Here in this strong City of Refuge, which enshrines the title deeds of human progress, and is of deep consequence to Christian civilization . . . we await undismayed the impending assault . . . We shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down . . . Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that if the British empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say: 'This was their finest hour.'"

Read those words of Churchill as of the dark days of 1940 and early 1941. Then realize that in the slow unshaking of time Churchill was destined to announce last Tuesday:

"Yesterday morning at 2:41 a. m. General Jodi, the representative of the German high command, signed the act of unconditional surrender . . . The German war is therefore at an end . . . God save the king!"

Notable Contrast

Observe the contrast between those passages—Churchill's moving eloquence when desperate danger was upon him, his matter-of-factness when victory came. That—to be unmoved by triumph, but to be moved magnificently by struggle and danger—that was part of Churchill's greatness. Both were spontaneous reactions of his personality. When disaster threatened he did not need to summon up courage, courage was as much a part of him as his arteries.

Part of Churchill's greatness was unique, the union in him of the doer and the sayer, the gift of action with the gift of words. The combination is unusual, only rarely have men in high posts had at once the talent for responsibility and the talent for expressing themselves. Churchill will be quoted as long as Shakespeare. Within the scope of the subjects upon which both wrote, the man of action was not inferior to the poet.

Shakespeare, writing a play about an English king who had fought a battle two centuries before, and imagining what the king might have said to his troops, pronounced Churchill as one of the most lofty battle cries in literature:

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more; Or close the wall up with our English dead: Be not imitated the action of the tiger: Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood."

Not Imagery

That was a man of letters imagining what a leader of the eve of battle might have said. But what Churchill said was actual, it was taken down in shorthand. Churchill was the fighting leader, and was his own poet. Shakespeare's battle cry was generated in the heat of imagination. Churchill's in the heat of action and responsibility. As between the two what Shakespeare imagined in his remote and sheltered study, and what actually poured out of Churchill as he breathed the enemy—Churchill's words have the greater reality, and the truer eloquence that goes with reality.

"Come then; Let us to the task, to the battle, to the toil . . . shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

Reason was he wanted to stage an outright demonstration of the fact that Latin Americans vote with the United States as a bloc. One of the big things the Russians want out of this conference is that they will not be outvoted. That is the reason for the veto power, by which one big nation by voting "no" can stop action against an aggressor nation.

The smaller nations want to change this voting balance favoring Russia and the big nations. And from the point of view of keeping the peace, it should be changed. For big nations, not little ones, make war.

However, Molotov, by shrewdly outsmarting Stettinius and staging the Argentine debate, has shown the world that Russia would always be outvoted by twenty-one American republics. If Stettinius had been adroit enough to have delayed Argentina's admission, he would have robbed Molotov of his most powerful ammunition.

Copyright, 1945, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Churchill's Words Impress Greatness, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

Know, reader, that you have seen greatness, in our time. When on your radio you heard Winston Churchill in his hour of victory, you were listening to one of the authentic great of history.

It would be a pity to lack awareness of this, to suppose you must turn to Gibbon and Plutarch to find heroic characters and exalted drama, to fail to realize that before our living eyes is grandeur of action and stature of personality as great as any that history provides. It would be senseless indeed to regard the supreme and say that Churchill's greatness is unexcelled. If only by the immensity of the arena in which he spoke and fought, Churchill's part in this world war reduces the classic figures of Rome and Greece to the relatively inconsequential stature of actors in drama of minor scope.

Greatness was within him. What

Russian Contentions Delays Solution Of Regional Pacts

By DAVID LAWRENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The American people should have an opportunity to debate the question of regional pacts. It cannot be settled here anyway.

The most that can be done with the issue is to postpone its solution because Foreign Commissar Molotov has left here after having taken the position that the regional pacts made by Russia with other European countries cannot be touched by the United Nations organization or its charter. If that applies to the Russo-French and Russo-British and Russo-Czechoslovakian pacts, there is no reason why the Pan-American pact should be subject to restraint by the Security Council in which the big powers each have a veto and can nullify any needed action.

The British-Russian pact differs from all the others in that it specifically provides that it is to be superseded when the United Nations charter is adopted and takes over the task of preventing aggression. The Russian-French and the Russian-Czech treaties contain no such provisions.

Pointed Comment

Mr. Molotov, in a formal written statement announced at his conference with the press two days before he left, made this pointed comment:

"One cannot fail to see, either, that an attempt to submit these treaties to the international organization for consideration would be tantamount to violating the sovereign rights of the signatory states. Besides these would run contrary to the Dumbarton Oaks principles recognizing forcefully the sovereign rights of the members of the international security organization. Naturally the idea of revising treaties was rejected as untenable."

While it may be conceded that the Russians had reasons that seemed to them proper for refusing to allow these regional pacts to be subordinated to the United Nations charter, it is difficult to see why the Russian envoy takes the position that to place the charter above existing treaties, when they are inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations, is to "violate" the sovereign rights of the signatory states.

Consent Necessary

Nothing, of course, would be done to subordinate these treaties except with the consent of all the powers concerned. Whatever the revision, it would be done by voluntary action. In fact, everything done at San Francisco has to be on a voluntary basis and in every agreement or concession each nation concedes a point in its conception of unlimited sovereignty. If Mr. Molotov's theory were to be accepted, it would mean that any existing treaty could never be changed even though it contradicted the provisions and purposes of the charter.

Thus, the Security Council is to be set up by the charter as the instrument for handling the use of armed forces. If Russia, however, takes the view that she and France at any time may decide when to take military measures against the return of aggression, the peace of Europe can be upset at any moment by one-sided action. Likewise, if these treaties are to be absolutely exempt from consideration by the Security Council, then at any time France and Russia or Czechoslovakia and Russia may decide that something happening or some propaganda activity in a neighboring country threatens to encourage German aggression and hence separate action independent of the Security Council can be validly taken.

Russian Veto Feared

The Latin-American countries have a fear of the Russian veto if the Security Council may at any time prevent the Latin states from taking action against a would-be aggressor. If, for instance, some Latin-American state becomes com-

munist and starts acts of aggression against a neighbor, Russia's vote in the Security Council, under the Dumbarton Oaks limitations, may veto any action by the Pan-American states. So the Latin-American countries want the charter to read in such a way that if the Security Council doesn't act to prevent aggression, the several states in this hemisphere may do so on their own initiative as provided in the Act of Chapultepec. But if such a proviso is included here, should not Russia ask that if the United Nations do not act to prevent German aggression in Europe, she and her regional allies may do so?

These are some of the fine points of the discussion that has arisen and hence no harm can be done for the time being by freezing the status of the Pan-American pact just as Mr. Molotov has frozen the status of the regional pacts Russia has made in Europe. The next conference of the United Nations could once more tackle the whole problem.

(Reproduction rights reserved)

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

I spent all morning polishing up my tourist license again. We're taking our show East to shuck a little corn in some of the camps and hospitals back there. Being an old hand in the transportation racket, and not wanting to have any difficulties this time, I dropped down to see the head of the ODT about getting travel priority. He's a very busy man but as soon as I mentioned my name, doors started opening. But all of them were marked "exit." His secretary told me I'd have to come back later but I'd decided to pull a few strings. I kept on pulling strings until the rattling of the venetian blinds made her so nervous she let me into see him.

And what an efficient guy he was! What service I got! When I said I wanted a priority he didn't make me wait around for a lot of red tape. I didn't have to spend hours filling out a lot of papers and forms. He just came right out and said, "No."

So I went over to see the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and told them I had to get out of town. Nothing much happened for about ten minutes. Then the fellow downstairs came up to complain about the loud cheering. But everything turned out OK. They got me a pretty good priority. This time it entitles me to stand two paces in front of all other hitchhikers anywhere on Highway 66.

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

REWARD

A liberal reward will be paid by the LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE of Cumberland, Md., for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the death of Robert O. Nelson. Anyone having any information, communicate with

Morgan C. Harris
States Attorney for Allegany Co.,

David Steele
Sheriff for Allegany Co.,

OR
Oscar E. Eyerman
Chief of Police, Cumberland

USING CLOROX?...
I JUST KNEW YOU WERE A THOROUGH HOUSEKEEPER!

YES, CLOROX-CLEANING IS IMPORTANT...IT HELPS PROTECT HEALTH!

THE USE OF Clorox in cleansing adds to your reputation as a good housekeeper. For Clorox cleansing is recognized by health authorities as an efficient and simple method of making home "danger zones" sanitary. And such added sanitation is an important phase of housekeeping, especially now due to the shortage of civilian doctors and nurses. Clorox disinfects, also deodorizes, removes stains. Use Clorox in routine cleansing...for added health protection.

Gentle Bleaching! Clorox bleaches white cottons and linens extra-gently (brightens fast colors)...it's ultra-refined, free from caustic. Simply follow directions on label.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC

Disinfects
DEODORIZES-BLEACHES-REMOVES STAINS

When it's CLOROX-CLEAN...it's Hygienically Clean!

BUY WAR BONDS

Truman Is Expected To Befriend Business More than Roosevelt

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 11.—One of the great topics of discussion since President Truman moved into office revolves about what attitude his administration is likely to take toward business, on the one hand, and labor, on the other.

This question assumes increased importance with post-war activity in Europe plans about to bring about reconversion of many factories to consumer goods production, with all of the attendant labor and management problems.

A nation-wide survey, recently completed, put Dr. George Gallup these two questions to a carefully selected cross-section of the nation's adult population:

"Do you think Truman will be more favorable or less favorable toward business than Roosevelt?"

"Do you think Truman will be more favorable or less favorable toward labor unions than Roosevelt?"

Emerging from this survey are the following facts, so far as public opinion is concerned:

1. The largest group among the public is inclined to feel that Truman will be friendlier toward business than it felt Roosevelt was.

2. The largest group among the public inclines toward the belief that Truman will not be as friendly toward labor unions as it considered Roosevelt to be.

3. Business and professional people (this includes small business

owners) are in majority in feeling that business will be treated in a friendlier way under Truman than they felt it was under Roosevelt.

4. Business and professional people lean toward the belief that labor unions will get less favorable treatment under Truman than they felt unions received under Roosevelt.

5. The largest group among union people are inclined to feel that the attitude of the White House will be at least as favorable as it was under Roosevelt.

Thus the public at large, as well as the two groups involved in today's survey, are inclined to believe that Mr. Truman will somehow keep both business and labor unions at least as happy as Roosevelt would have kept them, if not happier, in the days that lie ahead.

This fact undoubtedly plays a large part in the general "era of good feeling" which has come about since Truman took up the task of the Presidency.

Tables showing the actual figures on how the public, labor union people and business people voted on the two questions are given below:

Question Dealing With Business		More Fav.	About Same	Less Fav.	No Opin.
National	40%	25%	7%	28%	
Bus. & Prof.	60	18	7	15	
People					
Union Memb.	35	30	7	28	
Question Dealing With Labor Unions		More Fav.	About Same	Less Fav.	No Opin.
National	6%	25%	38%	31%	
Bus. & Prof.	5	20	55	20	
People					
Union Memb.	9	31	30	30	

Slovenly Girls Prove Unpopular With Servicemen

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Perhaps thousands of girls are doing it, each trying to look more like a rag doll than her girl friend. But the men don't like it. The case against the slovenly girl is summed up in this serviceman's letter:

"Dear Miss Fairfax: 'For goodness sake, what's happened to the girls in the two year I've been overseas? I left my fiancée with the understanding we would marry if I came back. She was a trim, smart-looking girl I was proud to take anywhere. She had the prettiest little well-shod feet, and the rest of her clothes, though I can't describe them, were just right. When she met me at the train in the good old U. S. A., I had some difficulty in recognizing the disheveled doll waiting. I wouldn't have known her if it hadn't been for her smile and lovely teeth. She

wore those horrible slacks, a knee-length coat which might have belonged to her brother, her head tied up with a handkerchief, her shoes those clumpy lowers ready to drop off.

"It was Holy week when we landed, and I couldn't help asking her if she were doing some sort of penance. This made her 'mad,' and she said all girls dressed the same way now and only old 'maids and elderly ladies' went in for fashion-plate clothes.

"I was so disappointed that I

couldn't resist the temptation of pointing out several well-turned-out girls at the station I had expected to take her to lunch at the best place my pocket could afford. But I squirmed out of that, and we went to a beanery.

"This was the girl I had dreamed of coming back to; I couldn't help wondering if everything in our future life would be carried on at this down-at-heel level. I hope my displeasure at the way she got herself up might make her go back to being the well-turned-out, smart-

looking girl I had left behind me, but no.

"Everything about her seems to have slumped with her clothes, her point-of-view, her way of looking at human relationships, home life together, children I'm in a fog about what is waiting for me. Is this girl just one more indictment of the war? What do you think of our chances of happiness?"

J. K.

Unless the girl's morals have gone down-at-heel, as well as her appearance, why not give her another

MONTGOMERY WARD



To Mother
ON HER VERY SPECIAL DAY

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 13th!

You want your present to Mother to be the nicest you can give, one she'll remember always. So make it one of these from Wards—specially selected for her... something she's sure to want!



WHITE HANDBAGS, IN GENUINE LEATHER

plus 20% Excise tax **2.98**

For enduring service! For lasting beauty! Superb leathers in rich, smooth grains. Smart styles that clean easily—by wiping with a damp cloth.



FOR ALL OCCASION WEAR! WARD'S SEMI-SHEER RAYONS pair **69c**

Full fashioned stockings in the semi-sheer weight that you can wear morning, noon and night. They're made of 100-denier rayon with reinforced tops and feet, and they're knit to cling so flatteringly to your legs. Smart colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Be sure to buy at least two pairs. Rayon stockings take longer to dry; and they must be thoroughly dry before you put them on!



WOMAN'S BLUE D'ORSAY HOUSE SLIPPER

1.98

An exciting gift for Mother... this dainty, practical slipper of glowing bengaline with full, cushiony platform sole. The pert bow gives a smart touch.



RAYON CREPE GOWNS IN GLAMOROUS PRINTS

2.98

Sleekly tailored or charmingly feminine. In glamorous prints on pretty pastels! Designed to fit so well! They wash and wear well, too! 32-40.



DAINTILY TRIMMED WITH LACE OR EMBROIDERY

1.98

Fine quality rayon crepe or satin slips with such enchanting trimmings! You can depend on them to fit well, wash well, give good wear. Sizes 32-40.

for good looking hair... every day

"93" HAIR VIGOR

Excellent for dry scalp when used with massage. For moist scalp hygiene. **59c** PLUS TAXES

FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland Frostburg

DANCE TONIGHT
to the music of
JAY VAN'S ORCHESTRA
SOUTHERN HOTEL
133 N. MECHANIC ST.

YES YOU CAN
use your car title for a loan
FRIENDLY SERVICE
EASY REPAY
MILLENSON CO.
Irving Millenson, Mgr.
106 Liberty St. Phone 5-4-1

"Cas" Taylors
CLARYSVILLE INN
for Good Drinks and
FUN
Rt. 40 at Clarysville

FORT CUMBERLAND ALE

B.F. Goodrich
FOR ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TO DO WITH TIRES...
DRIVE IN AT THIS SIGN
CAREFUL INSPECTION, REPAIR
Let us check your tires. Perhaps there's some hidden cut, bruise, or other damage that may cause sudden failure. If so, we'll fix it quickly, reasonably.
FACTORY METHOD RECAPING
We'll give your old tires new life! Just drive in your old smoothies, drive out with deep, new tread applied by our dependable Factory Method Recapping. No certificate needed.
B.F. Goodrich Stores
112 S. Centre Street Phone 611

SPECIALLY PRETTY RAYON PRINTS

For Mother



She'd choose them herself. They're such lovely rayons. Rich crepes... sheer, sheer Bembergs... even rayon jersey, her forever-favorite. And you'll find them in all the soft, cool colors Mother wants for Summer. Sizes 38-44, 18 1/2-24 1/2, and 46-52.

598 798

Store Your Furs at Wards

Montgomery Ward

chance? I've seen too many hideous, unbecoming styles engulf women before this rag-doll age, to take this passing whim seriously.
(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The only authentic portrait of Columbus belongs to the De Orchi family of Como, Italy.
Christianity reached Britain from Gaul during the Third century.

MONTGOMERY WARD



EVEN A TOMBOY CAN look like an angel IN ONE OF OUR PARTY DRESSES



Crisp, frothy rayon net with full, billowy skirts... lavishly trimmed with bows and rosebuds of rayon satin! In heavenly shades of pink, blue, and aqua.

EITHER STYLE, SIZES 8 to 6x 498
EITHER STYLE, SIZES 7 to 12 598

Montgomery Ward

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.

Soaps for Every Household Use

BUY WAR BONDS AND HOLD THEM!
Large Pkg. **23c**

KAY KYSER
NOW ON THE AIR FOR **PALMOLIVE**
Bath Size 2 for 19c Reg. Size 3 for 20c

OCTAGON CREAMY WHITE TOILET SOAP
DELIGHTFUL FRAGRANCE
3 for 13c

OCTAGON POWDER
SAVE PREMIUM COUPONS
Regular 2 for 9c Lge. **16c**

OCTAGON CLEANSER
SAVE PREMIUM COUPONS
3 for 13c

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 5 lbs. 35c	New Texas Onions 3 lbs. 23c	Calif. Sunkist Oranges doz. 55c	Home Grown Rhubarb bun 10c
--	------------------------------------	--	-----------------------------------

Joseph P. Schellhaus Weds Miss Jane V. Rutledge

Ceremony Is Performed in
St. Francis DeSales
Church, Toledo, O.

Mrs. C. F. Sileoff of Toledo, O., announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Jane Virginia Rutledge, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Rutledge of Metropolis, Ill., to Joseph P. Schellhaus, 9 North Chase street, this city.

The wedding ceremony was performed at St. Francis DeSales Catholic church, in Toledo, O., May 5 with the Rev. Lloyd Webber officiating.

Mrs. Clarence Sileoff was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Robert S. Schellhaus, this city, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. John P. Schellhaus, Toledo, Donald Brockert, Spec. I. USNR, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Clarence M. Sileoff, M. O. M. USNR, were the ushers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Timothy Rutledge, Toledo, was attired in a gown of white satin and marquisette. The fitted bodice of satin was fashioned in long torso lines and her full skirt swept into a short train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was held by a coronet of braided white satin. A bouquet of white snapdragons and gladioli completed her costume.

Her matron of honor wore a light blue net gown with a braided neckline, similar to the bride's and a halo of matching veiling. She carried an old fashioned bouquet with yellow roses and blue bachelor buttons predominating.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Hill Crest hotel and was followed by a reception for the friends.

Mr. Schellhaus, who has been in the service since his enlistment in November at Detroit, Mich., has except for basic training at Great Lakes Training Center and a special course at the University of Indiana, been stationed at Cleveland with the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in the Navy building.

Mr. and Mrs. Schellhaus left yesterday after spending a couple of days here visiting his family. They will reside in Cleveland.

Mrs. E. A. Cook Will Honor Visitor at Tea

Mrs. E. Allen Cook will entertain in honor of Mrs. Neil Burns, Newport News, Va., guest of Mrs. David Grimes, 1819 Bedford road, with a tea at her home, 626 Washington street.

The party will be from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A bouquet of assorted spring flowers will center the tea table and Mrs. Carl Lathrop and Mrs. Alex Glenn will assist the hostess in serving.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Ruth Tryon, Baltimore.

8 Extra Vitamins and Minerals Supply
Extra Nutrition in
Bumper Bread
At No Extra Cost
Baked By
Community Baking Co.

Outdoor Training Meeting Is Held By Scout Leaders

The Girl Scout Leaders Association held an outdoor training meeting and cook-out Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher P. Smith, Ellerslie road, Thomas Loar Richards was the guest speaker.

Under the direction of Mrs. Seth Bowen, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Williams, commissioner, and Mrs. Morris Barnes, council assistant, members of the association were taught the various things necessary for holding a cook-out. After gathering the wood they were shown how to build a pyramidal fire, to hold the pots and pans without a fireplace.

Mr. Richards spoke on "Stars" and used a celestial globe to illustrate his talk. He discussed the sky for the local longitude; the distances of the various stars and planets and their composition, and explained the nebula of which the earth is a part. He also discussed the light year and fixed stars and showed the leaders how to get their bearings by the stars. A discussion period followed and there was group singing around the camp-fire.

Mrs. Gordon Mitchell announced that the court of awards will be held May 20 at 3:30 o'clock in the city hall and each troop receiving awards will present a skit. Mrs. Frances Senabough and Miss Ann Blakeslee Smith were guests, twenty leaders attended.

Personals

Mrs. George T. Woodworth, Carroll street, is getting along nicely in Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation yesterday.

S. Sgt. William C. Harrison, Hannibal, O. a patient in Newton D. Baker General Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., is the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Blackburn, 413½ Washington street.

Mrs. Ruth Tryon, Baltimore, will arrive the first of the week and be the guest of Mrs. William A. Elsenberger, Washington street.

Miss Marian E. Wiebel, 718 Old town road, is a patient in Memorial hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Paul Martin-Dillon, 515 Dunbar drive, was admitted to Allegheny hospital yesterday morning as a medical patient.

Mrs. M. B. Clemmer, 504 Washington street, has as her guest her sister, Miss Willie Altman, Johnsonville, S. C.

Mrs. Edwin M. Lewis, LaVale Inn Apartments, and Miss Barbara Croyle, 119 Elder street, returned from visiting the former's brother, T-Cpl. Melvin M. Smith, Terra Haute, Ind. Cpl. Smith has just recovered from an attack of dengue fever.

Mrs. Helen Shertzer Brown, Harrison street, is recovering from an appendectomy at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodd, Loraine, O. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 4 Harrison street.

Mrs. Roger Murray, 638 Lincoln street, a patient at Allegheny hospital for the past three weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Gertrude Robertson, Oldtown, was admitted to Memorial hospital for treatment Thursday.

of the Sunday school, for the program.

Child Discipline was the topic of the meeting of the Child Guidance Club earlier in the week at the home of Mrs. John Knierim, Pennsylvania avenue. James Long was a guest speaker and his topic was "Character Building."

William Glasgow To Wed Miss Elizabeth Boys Doub

Ceremony To Be Solemnized in Emmanuel Episcopal Church

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Glasgow to William D. C. will take place today at 4:30 o'clock in Emmanuel Episcopal church. The Rev. David C. Watson, rector, will officiate at the ceremony.

Mrs. George C. Doub, Owing's Mills, sister-in-law of the bride, will be her matron of honor and Mrs. Francis M. Lee, Washington, D. C., and this city, and Miss Louise Wellington, will be the bridesmaids. Eleanor McCown, niece of the bridegroom, Staunton, Va., will be the flower girl.

Holmes Vokley, USNR, Staunton, Va., will serve as his cousin's best man. Albert A. Doub, Jr., brother of the bride, William Offutt Doub, nephew of the bride, Major Hierome L. Opie, Jr., USMC, Staunton, Va., and Edward W. Rauson, Richmond, Va., will be the ushers.

Mrs. Samuel Bicknell, New York City, will be vocal soloist and a program of nuptial music will be played by Mrs. William Oswald.

Miss Doub, the daughter of Albert A. Doub, Sr., former judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit of Maryland, and the late Mrs. Anne Peyton Cochran Doub of Staunton, will wear the traditional white and be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Doub's grandfather, George Moffett Cochran and her great grandfather, John Howe Peyton, were both prominent Virginia lawyers and members of the Virginia Legislature.

A graduate of Allegheny high school, this city, and National Cathedral school, Washington, D. C., Miss Doub attended Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., before receiving her degree in law from the University of Maryland. In 1938 she was elected a member of the House of Delegates of Maryland from Allegheny county, where she served until her resignation in 1942, when she accepted an appointment as an assistant attorney in the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of Interior in Washington.

Mr. Glasgow is the son of Mrs. Joseph A. Glasgow, Staunton, and the late Judge Glasgow, of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia. He is a direct descendant of John Augustine Washington, brother of the first president. He attended Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and was graduated from the Law school of that university. While there he became a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. Since his graduation Mr. Glasgow has been associated with the law firm of Hamilton and Hamilton in Washington and is now a member of the firm.

A small reception will be held immediately following the ceremony for intimate friends and out of town guests at the home of the bride's father, 403 Washington street.

Among the out of town guests here for the wedding will be the mother of the bridegroom, Miss Charlotte A. Glasgow, Mrs. Eleanor McCown, Staunton; Mrs. W. E. B. Howe, Hendersonville, N. C.; sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. H. L. Opie, Mrs. H. L. Opie, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran, Mrs. John M. Hinch, William Murray Hilleary, Staunton.

John B. Cochran, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Crichton, Johnstown, Pa., Frank Doub, Mr. and Mrs. Berry Doub,

Workers in Local Buddy Poppy Sale To Attend Rally

Workers in the local Buddy Poppy sale to be held May 26 are asked by Mrs. Helene Bujac, chairman, to attend the special rally on May 16 at 7:30 o'clock in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home.

Post No. 1411 is one of more than 7,000 local VFW posts and auxiliary units which will sponsor the twenty-fourth annual sale this year, according to Mrs. Bujac. Members of the Daughters Unit and of the auxiliary will sell the poppies.

Instructions in the purpose of the drive will be given at the rally by James Stempie. The local unit's quota for the past year is 8,900 in the nation-wide goal of fifteen million.

All proceeds will be devoted to the VFW welfare and rehabilitation program, among disabled veterans and their dependents; men in today's armed forces and the widows and orphans of veterans who have died.

Teen Age Club To Dance Tonight

The Teen Age Club, sponsored by the Salem Chapter No. 13 Royal Arch Masons will hold its weekly dance this evening at the temple, with music by Peeewe Lewis and his orchestra, from 8 to 11:45 o'clock.

Lewis, trumpeter for five years with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, has recently returned from a tour for the USO. Other members of his orchestra have also played with top ranking orchestras.

The dance tonight is for members only and no new members will be enrolled tonight. Fred P. Keyser, high priest of Salem Chapter, announces.

There will also be general entertainment in the game room for those not dancing.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Licenses to marry were issued to the following seven couples yesterday in the office of the clerk of circuit court:

William Anderson Glasgow, Washington, and Elizabeth Boys Doub, Cumberland.

Kenneth Deane Tracey and Catherine Irene Carney, Titusville, Pa. James Thomas O'Rourke and Rosemary Noonan, Mt. Savage, Ohio.

Edwin Elwood Elchorn, Fort Hill, Pa., and Mary Jane Maust, Route 1, Grantsville.

Hubert Blaine Woelisch, Altoona, Pa., and Pauline Jane Mauk, Route 2, Altoona.

John Wayne Ansel and Georgia Marie Pickard, Cumberland.

The next meeting will be held June 22 at the church and the Sunday school class of the church will serve refreshments.

The monthly dinner-meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Centre Street Methodist church will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Miss Maxwell Crost of the local broadcasting office will be the speaker, and a short business session will be held with Miss Margaret Lester presiding.

Flako Pie Crust
Flakorn Corn Muffin Mix

DOUBLE YOUR BOND BUYING



AND
HOW!

Women are Flocking to FIELDS
FOR THEIR

SUMMER HATS

in the newest
WHITES! TOASTS! NATURALS!
STRAWS! FELTS! FABRICS!

Every woman knows - everything
is NEW... RIGHT at FIELDS!

They know every hat is always
...INDIVIDUAL...STYLED RIGHT...PRICED RIGHT

\$2.98
(Others \$1.98 to \$10)

SATURDAY
ONE HOUR SALE
9 to 10 A. M. ONLY
— 100 DRESSY —

HATS \$1
Formerly
Priced
\$3.98



FIELDS
119 BALTIMORE ST.

Hi-Y Council To Entertain With Banquet and Dance

Edmund S. Burke To Be
Emcee; Awards Will Be
Presented

The Cumberland Hi-Y Council will entertain members, presidents and advisors of the Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y of the tri-state area, with a banquet and dance Monday evening at Central YMCA, at 6 o'clock.

Edmund S. Burke, president of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, will serve as master of ceremonies and Robert L. Sisson, secretary of Central YMCA, will be the principal speaker, and discuss the Hi-Y. He will be introduced by Oscar I. Bergstrom, advisor of the council, of which Joseph Pellerzi is president. Norma Cole and Kenneth Bishop will represent the girl Hi-Y and the boy Hi-Y, and will speak on the principles of Hi-Y and its activities.

Jeweled past president pins will

be presented to each of the retiring presidents; and the large Hi-Y emblem, to the five members of each of the four city clubs, who have been elected as the five outstanding members, by Mr. Bergstrom.

Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra will play for the sports wear dance from 9 to 12 o'clock, following the banquet.

Ronald Durst is general chairman for the banquet and dance and is being assisted by Norma Cole, James Twigg, Georgiana Pierce and Joseph Pellerzi.

Miss Ann Troxell Is a Candidate
For May Queen

Miss Ann Troxell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Troxell, 233 Fayette street, is one of the candidates for the May Queen at the University of Maryland.

Final preparations were made at College Park yesterday for the traditional University of Maryland May day which will be held Tuesday. Sponsored by the Woman's League, with Carolyn Moody as committee head, May day is the organization's leading activity. The program honors outstanding coeds and features the crowning of the May Queen and the tapping of new members by Mortar Board, Women's Leadership Honorary Society.

Gloria Snider was the leader of the devotional with Esther Bucy, Janet Crabtree, Charlotte Wolford, Erma Johnson, Gloria Jean Null, Beatrice Linaburg, and Faye Crabtree taking part.

At the business session Lena Bucy gave a report on the convention held in Martinsburg in April. Approximately thirty attended.

SAVE 10%

On everything you buy at Cumberland's Furniture Center during May. You simply pick out the merchandise you want, all plainly marked with our regular low prices, then deduct another 10% as your May savings.

Cumberland's Furniture Center, 42-46 Baltimore St.



Cumberland's Furniture Center, 42-46 Baltimore St.

Wolf's have always saved you money because it is the policy of the company to give the lowest prices to their customers. Our 12 store buying power enables us to buy for less and we sell for less!

10% OFF
During
May

Amazing at the Price!

L. BERNSTEIN

ENGLANDER BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS

\$49 for Both
Full or
Twin Sizes



For Comfort

A grand buy for comfort... yes, a good buy in a good Box Spring and fine Felt Mattress... Built by Englander which assures good quality!

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Central boiler plant.

Snow melting—wrought iron pipe grid.

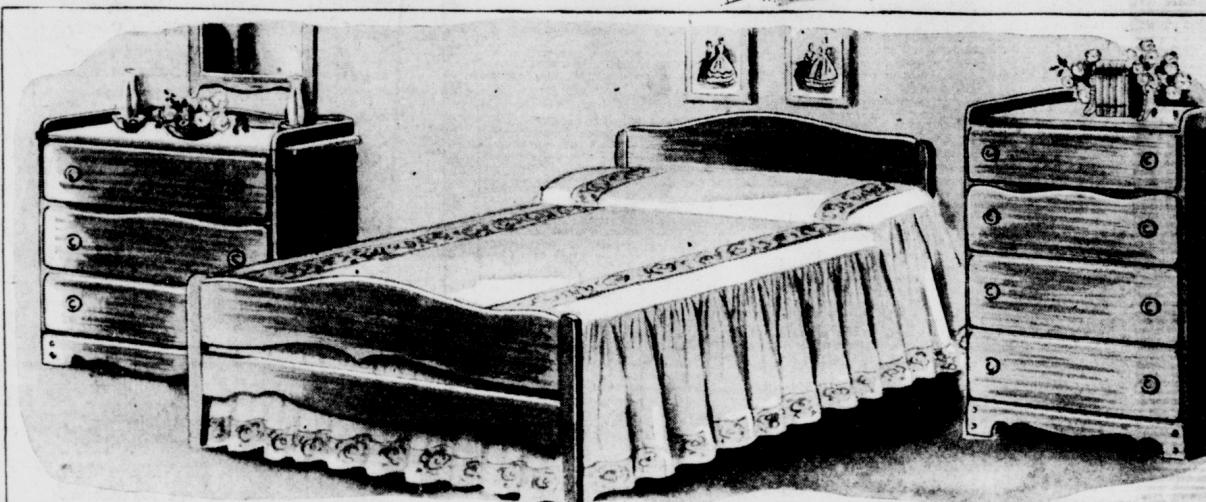
Heat Exchanger and circulator controlled from central plant.

The underground snow-melting system, they estimate, could be installed for \$750,000 to \$1,500,000, depending on the size of the airport.

Valve caps should be kept on all automobile tires, to guard against dirt and loss of air through leaky valves. They should never be tightened with pliers.

Ummm—this is the type of furniture so full of glowing beauty, so charming in its design, that you'll want three pieces of this authentically designed bedroom suite are of solid hardwood, made to last. You're sure to like it. You're sure to save on it—so come in for it soon!

Sears "Hammam" stands for Sears quality in its designs, best materials and finest workmanship... at a savings!



Scratch Remover
19c Bott.
Hides scratches and nicks in furniture, wood work and floors. Will help to keep your furniture new looking.

MINCED
HAM 35c

179 Baltimore Street
Cumberland, Maryland

Allegany Rallies in Final Inning To Edge Out Fort Hill Nine, 6 to 5

Sentinel Coach Plays Game under Protest; Beall Tops Hyndman in Overtime Clash

BI-STATE CONFERENCE
STANDING OF SCHOOLS

School	W.	L.	Pct.
Allegany	4	1	1.000
Port Hill	3	1	.750
Beall	2	2	.500
Hyndman	1	3	.250
Laurel	0	4	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Allegany vs. Port Hill	6-5
Beall vs. Hyndman	9-6 (nine innings)

Coming back for three runs in the last of the seventh and final inning, the Allegany High Campers edged out the Fort Hill Sentinels, 6-5, at Campobello yesterday to take over sole possession of first place in the Bi-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference with a record of four consecutive victories and also go ahead in the intra-city race.

The tilt was played under protest by Fort Hill from the second inning on. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, Sentinel mentor, indicated he would file a formal protest with the conference following a close play at home in which he claimed the Allegany catcher interfered with a Port Hill batter on a squeeze play.

It all happened in the top of the second with one out, Vernon Penner was on third, Earl "Ace" Jewell on second and Eddie Siebert on first. Paul Judy was at bat and with the squeeze play on, Judy missed the ball on an attempted bunt and Catcher Jim Radcliffe tagged Penner at home and then threw to third to get Jewell. Coach Cavanaugh protested on the grounds that Radcliffe, set for the play, interfered with Judy.

Walter L. "Bill" Bowers, Allegany coach and also president of the conference, said that if Cavanaugh files his protest, he (Bowers) will call a meeting of the circuit to consider what action, if any, to take.

Port Hill scored all of its runs in the sixth frame. Don "Bubbles" Whiteman, Irvin Manges and Ralph Beard walked. John Brown doubled over the fence scoring Whiteman and Manges. Beard and Brown counted on Dick DeHart's error of Penner's hot grounder. Penner stole second and third and Siebert sacrificed Penner home.

Moody Replaces Burns

Tom Burns, Allegany hurler who had won three straight games in the conference was relieved by Olin "Lefty" Moody in the seventh after Whiteman had doubled and Irvin Manges had walked. Moody retired the side in order to gain credit for the victory.

Jewell, in suffering his first defeat against three triumphs in the conference, went the route for Fort Hill, scattering four hits. Burns gave up all three of the Sentinels' blows.

Allegany pulled the game out of the fire in the final box. Burns and Charles Baker walked, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Ronald Durst's sharp single. Durst, sacrificed to second, was tagged out attempting to steal third. Tom Powers singled, stole second and third and romped home with the winning tally on John Bachman's single to left.

The West Siders made their first run in the opening frame when Baker walked, was sacrificed to second by Durst and scored on Powers' double. In the fifth, the Campers counted twice on Jewell's error of Burns' grounder, misuses by Jim Manges and Penner, Siebert's wild throw and Powers' fly to deep right.

Powers started afield and at the plate for the Campers. He handled seven chances at third without an error, lashed out two hits, including a double, and drove in two runs. No Fort Hill batsman had more than one safety with Brown and Whiteman each getting a two-bagger.

Beall Shades Hyndman

The Beall High Mountaineers entered the 500 column by turning back Hyndman high baseballers, 4-3, in nine innings at Hyndman, Pa. A freak home run by Jim Crump broke up the game and gave the Mountaineers their second victory of the season. Crump drove out a hit and the ball rolled under a small gate outside the fence. Hyndman had no ground rule to cover such a situation and the blow went for a homer.

Beall scored his first run in the fourth when Ben Hughes was safe on Edmund Mangus's error. Tom Dunn's fielder's choice was played

Need Glasses?

Come to Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case for one price. No extra charge for bifocals.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NEW DEAL OPTICAL

58 N. Mechanic St.

merchandise the neighborhood store that carries most everything corner Maryland avenue and Williams street

A New Kind of Cook Book

"Food for the Body—Food for the Soul"

Choose this unique cookbook for birthday, anniversary and shower gifts.

BIBLE Book Store

10 South Liberty St.

War Department Ends Crackdown On Pro Athletes

Special Draft Regulations Ordered Last December Are Rescinded

By BUS HAM

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The government's wartime crackdown on professional athletes ended today with a War department announcement that special draft regulations affecting such cases are completely rescinded.

Leaders in professional sports quickly hailed the department's action as the "fair thing" to do in "clearing up the good name" of these athletes.

Professional athletes have been in a dubious position since James P. Byrnes, former war mobilizer, ordered the crackdown last December. Since then all cases in which such men were rejected for induction have been reported to the adjutant general for final determination.

This led to complaints that some athletes were drafted when they were physically fit and thus were victims of discrimination. The War department explained that by its latest action:

1. No more professional athletes "unable to meet the requirements of general, including combat, service" will be inducted into the army.

2. Cases of men already inducted under the crackdown regulations will be reviewed individually and those found not rendering useful service due to physical condition will be discharged.

Baseball and football officials said "this definitely puts over the wartime manpower hump." Both sports have contended there are enough legitimate 4-F's to go around.

In addition, some athletes of major league caliber will be among the 2,000,000 men that the army discharges as a result of Germany's surrender.

The War department did not have available today a list of professional athletes inducted under the provisions of the Byrnes order.

No new instructions have yet been received by the Selective Service to put into effect the War department's latest changes but that is considered merely a matter of procedure.

The department later explained that all cases subject to review will revert to local boards since it would be contrary to policy to "handle them in a lump."

"The individual will be notified, of course, as well as his board," an official said.

There are "less than 100 of these," he added.

Cases in which an athlete has been examined and rejected but not yet passed on by the War department also will go back to the local boards.

Boston Sox Square Series with Tribe

CLEVELAND, May 11 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox evened a two-game series with the Indians today when they clouted fourteen hits off four Cleveland hurlers to win 8-4.

Lloyd Christopher and Pete Fox led the Sox attack with three singles each. Christopher driving in two runs. Tex Ceell, in winning his second victory against three defeats, helped his own cause by scoring two runs with a timely single.

The box:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	4	1	.800
Cleveland	3	2	.600

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Cincinnati 3	Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1	Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 0	Pittsburgh at Boston
--------------------------	---------------------------	-------------------------	----------------------

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	8	.636
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Chicago	9	7	.563
St. Louis	8	8	.500
Boston	7	9	.438
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
Cincinnati	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	1	14	.222

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Detroit 3	Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2	Boston 4, Cleveland 1	Washington at St. Louis
-----------------------	---------------------------	-----------------------	-------------------------

STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	19	5	.792
New York	11	6	.647
Detroit	10	6	.625
Washington	9	12	.429
St. Louis	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
Boston	7	11	.389
Cleveland	5	11	.313

Baseball's BIG SIX

By The Associated Press

BATTING

Player	G.	A.	R.	H.	Pct.
Otto, Dodgers	17	72	18	28	.389
Holm, Braves	19	62	23	24	.387
Ott, Giants	18	50	8	19	.380
Stuppens, Browns	13	44	13	16	.364
Rien, Yankees	17	63	11	21	.333
Dickshot, White Sox	15	57	12	19	.333

HOME RUNS

Player	Team	Runs
Otto, Dodgers	5	
Weintraub, Giants	5	
Stuppens, Browns	5	
Johnson, R. Sox	5	

RUNS BATTED IN

Player	Team	Runs
Leonard, Giants	21	
Weintraub, Giants	18	
Nieman, Braves	17	
Elliott, Pirates	17	

Carl Scheib, Athletic Hurler, Is Inducted

HARFISBURG, Pa., May 11 (AP)—Carl A. Scheib, 18-year-old Philadelphia Athletics pitcher, was inducted into the army today and sent to the nearby New Cumberland reception center for assignment.

Cubs Trim Phils; DiMag Hits Homer

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs blasted two Philadelphia Phillies pitchers from the mound in the ninth inning and scored four runs to win 7-1 here today before 811 spectators.

Vince DiMaggio hit his fourth homer of the season for the Phils' lone score. The box:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	3	2	.600

Totals: PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A
DiMaggio, 2b, 4-1-1-0-1
Hammer, 2b, 3-0-0-0-0
Nicholson, rf, 4-2-1-0-1
Cavaretta, lf, 3-0-0-0-0
Secory, cf, 3-0-0-0-0
Johnson, 3b, 3-0-0-0-0
Zenko, cf, 3-0-0-0-0
Williams, c, 3-0-0-0-0
Wyse, p, 3-0-0-0-0

Totals: CHICAGO AB R H O A
Hammer, 2b, 4-1-1-0-1
DiMaggio, 2b, 3-0-0-0-0
Nicholson, rf, 4-2-1-0-1
Cavaretta, lf, 3-0-0-0-0
Secory, cf, 3-0-0-0-0
Johnson, 3b, 3-0-0-0-0
Zenko, cf, 3-0-0-0-0
Williams, c, 3-0-0-0-0
Wyse, p, 3-0-0-0-0

Errors—Hammer, 2b, 1; Nicholson, rf, 1; Cavaretta, lf, 1; Secory, cf, 1; Johnson, 3b, 1; Zenko, cf, 1; Williams, c, 1; Wyse, p, 1.

WAR MOBILIZER FRED VINSON is shown, left background, as he announced to newsmen in Washington that the ban on horse racing in the United States had been lifted.

Charles Town Plans Meet Opening May 28

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 11 (AP)—Albert J. Boyle, president of the Charles Town Jockey Club, said today that the Charles Town

race track hoped to conduct a racing meeting beginning May 28, subject to approval of dates by the West Virginia Racing Commission. After an inspection of the racing plant, Boyle said everything would be ready for the opening, which follows the Pimlico meeting in Baltimore, ending May 26. The Charles Town meeting would end July 9.

U. B., Centre Street Win Loop Games

"Y" SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
STANDING OF CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Salvation Army	1	0	1.000
Grace Baptist	1	0	1.000
First Methodist	1	0	1.000
Episcopal	1	0	1.000
Grace Methodist	1	0	1.000
United Brethren	1	0	1.000
Park Place	1	0	1.000
Crescentown	1	0	1.000
Presbyterian	1	0	1.000
St. Luke's	1	0	1.000
Davis Methodist	1	0	1.000
First Baptist	1	0	1.000
St. Mark's	1	0	1.000
Trinity	1	0	1.000

Grace Methodist tossers ran into their first loss in three Central Y.M.C.A. Sunday School Softball League starts yesterday at Community park when they were edged out 9-8 by United Brethren.

Three loop games were scheduled yesterday. Centre Street Methodist won by forfeit over Trinity when the latter was unable to place a full team on the field, and the result of the Grace Baptist-St. Mark's tussle at Stitches field wasn't reported.

U. B. scored what proved to be the winning run in the first of the seventh. In the bottom of the final inning, Grace Methodist came back for two markers with Rawling's homer providing one of the tallies.

Rowan, Hausman, Bucy and Brinkman each had two hits for United Brethren while Raymond Stevenson and LeFlew shared four of Grace Methodist's blows. The score:

UNITED BRETHREN . . . 301 230 1-9 11 2
GRACE METHODIST . . . 001 050 8-8 10 1
Stoller and Clark, Sidway and Rawlings.

Bob Pastor Released From Active Duty

SAN ANTONIO, May 11 (AP)—Lt. Bob Pastor, former high-ranking aviator in heavyweight boxing circles and a physical training instructor at the San Antonio aviation cadet center, has been released from active duty because of a back injury, the field announced today. He will leave for his home in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., tomorrow.

AS VINSON LIFTED BAN



WAR MOBILIZER FRED VINSON is shown, left background, as he announced to newsmen in Washington that the ban on horse racing in the United States had been lifted.

Charles Town Plans Meet Opening May 28

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 11 (AP)—Albert J. Boyle, president of the Charles Town Jockey Club, said today that the Charles Town

race track hoped to conduct a racing meeting beginning May 28, subject to approval of dates by the West Virginia Racing Commission. After an inspection of the racing plant, Boyle said everything would be ready for the opening, which follows the Pimlico meeting in Baltimore, ending May 26. The Charles Town meeting would end July 9.

Cher! Cher! The Gang's All Here!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Bing Crosby

He's going that way again.

Betty Hutton

As twins, she's twice as good.

Sonny Tufts

He's what they mean about sailors.

Bing "Ac-cent-tchu-ates The Positive" . . . Starts A Tidal Wave of Joy!

"HERE COME THE WAVES"

A MARK SANDRICH PRODUCTION

ANN DORAN • GWEN CRAWFORD
NOEL NEILL • CATHERINE CRAIG
MARJORIE HENSHAW

Original Screen Play by Allen Love, Ken Reginald and Sam Marx • Directed by MARK SANDRICH

Hundreds of Ship-shoddy Lovelies and Waves of Rhythm!

A Schine Theatre

STRAND NOW

ENDING TODAY -- A RIOT OF FUN --

"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

DENNIS O'KEEFE — HELEN WALKER — MISCHA AUER

GAIL PATRICK and EDDIE "ROCHESTER" ANDERSON

GRACE M. FISHER Presents at the Popular

MARYLAND

STARTING . . . TOMORROW

NARRAGANSETT OPENS RACE MEETING TODAY

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 11 (AP)—After completing its opening-day plans in a matter of hours instead of days, Narragansett park will then throw wide its gates for a twenty-five-day running horse meeting tomorrow, thereby becoming the nation's first major track to take full advantage of the lifting of the racing ban earlier this week.

With almost 1,000 thoroughbreds in its stables and its experienced racing and pari-mutuel staffs re-assembled, Narragansett looks forward to welcoming an inaugural crowd of 30,000, which is expected to provide a million-plus betting "handle" for the nine-race program, scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. (EWT).

Since most of the entries in the \$3,000 inaugural purse, a five and a half furlongs sprint, have wintered at the track, there may be speed to burn when such racers as Mrs. Lottie Woolf's Good Going and Bar Willow; Dr. W. L. Lunt's High Fox and Merry Sunshine, Ray Metcalf's Castelman and Pat Catalano's Zaccabrand vie in the two-division feature event for three-year-olds and up.

Twelve were named for the first division's running and thirteen for the second, in which Sam Garfield's entry of Patriotism and Lively Man was listed.

They're mad about each other!

And you'll be mad about them in the romantic riot of the year!

SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN

Without Love

KEENAN CARL LUCILLE BALL

WYNN • ESMOND • PATRICIA MORISON • FELIX BRESSART

HILARIOUS M-G-M STAR-HIT!

Today's Pitchers Tony Cuccinello Surprises Self

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games. (Won and lost records in parentheses).

National League

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)—Walters (0-3) vs. Gregg (3-1).
St. Louis at New York—Donnelly (0-2) vs. Voiselle (4-0).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Strincovich (1-1) vs. Barrett (1-2).
Chicago at Boston—Passeau (1-0) vs. Javery (1-1).

American League

Washington at Chicago—Haefner (1-2) vs. Haynes (3-0).
Boston at Detroit—Ferris (2-0) vs. Benton (4-0).
New York at Cleveland—Dubiel (2-1) vs. Gromek (2-1).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Knerr (0-1) vs. Jakucki (1-2).

It may well be that Jimmy Dykes' Pale Hose will continue to set the American loop pace only as long as Tony keeps hitting them where they ain't.

Tony frankly admits his present 370 batting average surprises even him. "I never was much of a spring hitting before," declared the genial Italian who had a 280 average for a ten-season career with Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Boston in the National League.

"I'm meeting the ball better than I ever did before. I started hitting right off in spring training at Terre Haute and I'm still going."

Woodmen at Community park and Texcel vs. K. of C. at Fort Hill.

Postponed R. C. League Games Set for Tuesday

Rocking Chair Softball League games rained out Thursday will be played next Tuesday, President Arthur "Lob" Brant announced last night. The contests are Moose vs. Outdoor club at Allegany, Elks vs.

THREE BIG HITS • GARDEN • LAST DAY

EDDIE DEW
SMILEY
BURNETTE

CHAPTER 9
"BRENDA STARR, REPORTER"

"The Unwritten Code"

WITH ANN SAVAGE
TOM NEAL
ROLAND VARNOW

SUNDAY

Destination Tokyo—Sweethearts of the U.S.A.

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

EMBASSY

THE COMEDY HIT

"A GUY -- A GAL AND A PAL"

WEST AS YOU LIKE IT!

"TOPEKA TERROR"

WITH ALLAN LANE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

KING VIDOR'S PRODUCTION

AMERICAN ROMANCE

STARRING
BRIAN DONLEVY

ANN RICHARDS • WALTER ABEL
JOHN QUALEN • HORACE MCNALLY

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Hill IN TECHNICOLOR

Screen Play by Herbert Daines and William Ludwig

"Days of Old Cheyenne"

It's your story and mine—The greatest story on earth—The story of America!

ADDED M-G-M "NEWS OF THE DAY"

A Schine Theatre

LIBERTY

NOW AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

The Most Widely Acclaimed Hit of All Time... Exactly As Shown For Months At Advanced Admissions!

FEATURES SHOWN AT 12:30 • 2:15 • 6:10 • 9:10

In Technicolor

"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

STARRING
GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN

AKIM TAMIROFF ARTURO DE CORDOVA
JOSEPH CALLEA • KATINA PAXINOU

B. G. DESLYVA Associate Producer

Produced and Directed by **Sam Wood**

NBC's Symphony Orchestra Plans Special Concert

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, May 11.—The NBC Symphony orchestra, under the guest direction of Dr. Howard Hanson, is to present a special concert for NBC broadcasting at 3 p. m. Saturday from the Columbia University festival of American music. Three modern works are to be included in the program.

Music for a Half-Hour, regular Saturday matinee on MBS at 4:30, plans to have two marines and one sailor who survived the famous flag-raising on Iwo Jima as its guests. They are Rene A. Gagnon, of Manchester, N. H., and Ira H. Hayes, of Bapchua, Ariz., of the marines and the sailor, John H. Bradley of Appleton, Wis.

Speakers for This Is Our Foreign Policy, still originating from San Francisco on NBC at 7, will be Dean Virginia Gildersleeve and Alger Hiss.

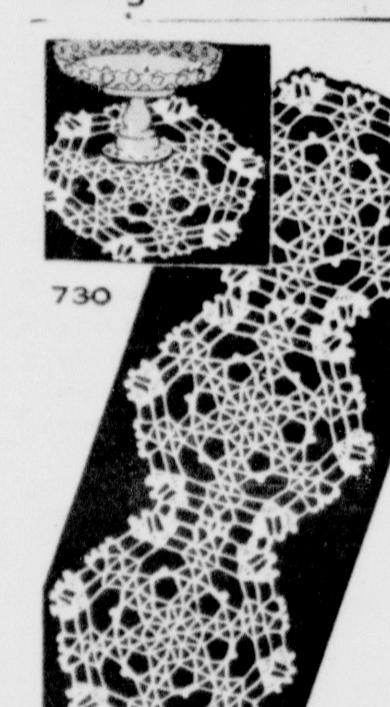
Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, MAY 12

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as noted are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

2:00—Musical Comes from Chi—nbc
Of Men and Horses in Review—nbc
News, Theatrical, Song—nbc
Dance Orchestra for an Hour—nbc
2:30—Science Adventure Series—nbc
2:30—Grand Old Opry—nbc
The Carolina Hayride Variety—nbc
A Hit, Hilarious, and Hasty—nbc
3:00—Orchestra of Nation 1 hr.—nbc
The Land is Bright, Dramatic—nbc
Singer Swing & Patsy at 3 p. m.
This Is From Hallowell Hospital—nbc
3:30—Talks Period for 15 Mins.—nbc
The Frigate, Their Chatter—nbc
Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—nbc
3:45—Builders of Victory, Fast—nbc
3:50—The Doctor Looking Ahead—nbc
Washington & Overseas Report—nbc
Saturday Symphony & Guest—nbc
Music, Rodgers, Comedian—nbc
4:00—Music on Radio Display—nbc
Assignment, Music, Comedy—nbc
Music Rugs for Half an Hour—nbc
4:30—Grand Hotel, Drama Series—nbc
We Deliver the Goods, Features—nbc
Duke Ellington's Hour of Tunes—nbc
Parade of Sports with Guests—nbc
4:50—John Vanderhoeve Comment—nbc
Viva America, Concert Series—nbc
Half Hour by 2 Dance Bands—nbc
4:55—The Patrons on the Air—nbc
5:00—Sustain the Army Wins—nbc
Harry Martin and News Time—nbc
Admiral Bragg's Comment—nbc
Prayer, Halls of Montezuma—nbc
5:15—People's Platform, a Forum—nbc
Harry Wynn's Sports Report—nbc
5:30—To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—nbc
Edward Tomlinson in the News—nbc
Hawaii Calls, Native Musical—nbc
5:45—Religion in the News, Talk—nbc
World News and Comment—nbc
The CIO Program, Labor U.S.A.—nbc
7:00—Our Foreign Policy, Talks—nbc
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—nbc
War Correspondents Overseas—nbc
The American Eagle in Britain—nbc
5:55—Leiland Stone & Comment—nbc
7:30—Bob Lewis Comedy—nbc
Grand Old Opry Program—nbc
Meet Your Navy Great Lakes—nbc
Archer Hale in Comment—nbc
7:45—Music and Lyrics Concert—nbc
8:00—Gladys Gayettes, Bea, Kay—nbc
Lancel Barrymore as the Mayor—nbc
Dance American Dancing Music—nbc
Frank Singiser Newscast—nbc
8:15—Music in the Home—nbc
8:30—Truth & Consequence Quiz—nbc
The F.B.I. in Peace and War—nbc
Symphonies of the Americas—nbc
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
9:00—National News Show—nbc
Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—nbc
9:05—Gladys and Orchestra—nbc
9:30—Can You Top This, Guest—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—nbc
9:45—All Detectives, a Quiz—nbc
9:55—Saturday Night's Serenade—nbc
9:55—Quick Quiz Time, 5 Minutes—nbc
9:55—July Calendar in Review—nbc
Andy Russell's Hollywood Show—nbc
Chicago's Theater of the Air—nbc
10:00—At Ease with His Show—nbc
10:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc
To Be Announced (10 Mins.)—nbc
10:45—Talks Time for 15 Minutes—nbc
11:00—Variety and News 2 1/2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 1/2 hrs.—nbc
Barn Jamboree, Orchestra 2 1/2 hrs.—nbc

Hexagon Medallion



730

By Louisa Wheeler

Grand for summer. Let these epic and-pan mats bloom throughout the house, in flower shades of straw yarn. Takes little time and money. One glance at the picture shows you this twelve-inch medallion is the jiffiest of jiffy crochet. Pattern 730 has directions, stitches.

Send fifteen cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 29 Needcraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings our new 1945 needcraft catalog . . . twenty-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handcraft, a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

WTBO Highlights

Saturday, May 12

7:00 Morning Spotlight.

7:30 News.

8:00 World news round-up (NBC).

8:15 Dick Liebert (NBC).

8:45 News (NBC).

9:00 Home Is V at You Make It (NBC).

9:30 Knores (NBC).

10:00 Bob Armstrong and Company (NBC).

10:30 Music F with Bern Klaseen (NBC).

11:00 Pra is Round-Up.

11:15 Consumer Time (NBC).

11:30 Atlantic Spotlight (NBC).

11:45 The Kitchen Aid (NBC).

11:55 As You Like It (NBC).

12:00 The Bakers (NBC).

12:30 Music News (NBC).

12:50 Musicians (NBC).

1:30 Sky High (NBC).

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, MAY 13

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as noted are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

12:30—It, Leopold Spitzky Conc.—nbc
Notes from a Diary, Vocalists—nbc
Lutheran Half-Hour Services—nbc
12:45—The Piano Playhouse Trio—nbc
1:00—Fifteen Minutes Newscast—nbc
The Church of the Air Sermons—nbc
John G. Kennedy and Comment—nbc
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—nbc
1:15—America United, a Forum—nbc
George Hicks Weekly Comment—nbc
To Be Announced (15 Mins.)—nbc
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Lynan Bryson in Commentary—nbc
Sammy Kaye's Serenade, News—nbc
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—nbc
2:00—Bennett Concert & Guests—nbc
Paul Lavale, Sunday Concert—nbc
Washington Story, Drama, etc.—nbc
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A., Dramas—nbc
2:30—The Doctor Looking Ahead—nbc
News of World, Olin Downes—nbc
2:45—Dale Carnegie on People—nbc
3:00—World's Parade, Max Hill—nbc
3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbc
Orson Welles Conducts a Forum—nbc
John Air Force Time & Roosty—nbc
3:45—Official Hour by the Army—nbc
Ethel Barrymore's Miss Hattie—nbc
You Were Born to Be a Star—nbc
4:00—Music Show—nbc
Dart for Dough, a Quiz—nbc
4:30—Music America Loves Best—nbc
Nelson Eddy Variety & Guests—nbc
4:45—The Andrews and His Comment—nbc
What's Name of the Song Quiz—nbc
5:00—NBC Symphony, Dr. Black—nbc
5:15—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Mary Small in a Sunday Review—nbc
Let's Face the Issue, a Forum—nbc
5:30—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—nbc
5:45—Bill Shiner in Commentary—nbc
5:55—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc
Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet—nbc
An Hour With Paul Whitehead—nbc
6:00—Fanny Time and Comedy Show—nbc
6:30—Upton Clark and His Comment—nbc
6:45—Dick Brown with His Song—nbc
7:00—Jack Benny Comedy Show—nbc
Kate Smith Hour, Comedy—nbc
7:15—News Summary for 15 Mins.—nbc
7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc
A Kid and Joe Kelly M. C.—nbc
Here's to Music at Los Angeles—nbc
8:00—Chas. McCarthy, E. Bergen—nbc
Gladys Gayettes Comedy Skit—nbc
The Greenfield Chapel Service—nbc
Alexander & Mediation Board—nbc
8:15—Raymond Moley Comment—nbc
8:30—E. Bracken Comedy Show—nbc
Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—nbc
The Jerry Wayne Music Show—nbc
8:45—Gabriel Heatter Comments—nbc
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc
Magazine Theater and Guests—nbc
Walter Winchell's Broadway Show—nbc
Horizon, Sunday Conc.—nbc
9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—nbc
9:30—Allan of Famous—nbc
James Melton, Goodman Orch.—nbc
9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Show—nbc
Dorothy Thompson & Comment—nbc
10:00—Phil Spitzky & Girl Orch.—nbc
10:15—Baker's Take It or Leave It—nbc
Life of Riley and Wm. Bendix—nbc
Earl Wilson Tells of Broadway—nbc
10:30—Helen Hayes 15-M. Drama—nbc
10:30—Comedy, Harold Lloyd MC—nbc
We, the People, a Guest Show—nbc
One Foot in Heaven, Dramatic—nbc
What's Good Word, Grammar—nbc
11:00—Variety and News 2 1/2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 1/2 hrs.—nbc
Two Hours by Dance Bands—nbc

Noah Numskull



DEAR NOAH WHEN THE ANTS ARRIVE THIS SUMMER, WILL THEY FIND YOU SHOEING HORSE FLIES?

J. DUANE UPTON
CITY OF PA.

DEAR NOAH WHY CAN'T LITTLE JONAH GO OUT AND PLAY IN THE NAVY YARD IF HE WEARS HIS SAILOR SUIT?

C. E. MOTT - ANTIOCH, W.VA.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions are in advance. All remittances should be by money order, check or U.S. mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth class rates: News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.80; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.60.

Print, 10c; News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$14.40; six months, News and Sunday, \$11.40; one year, News and Sunday, \$22.80.

Service: Men's rate and place in the world daily, the rate and Sunday \$1.25 month.

The Cumberland News assume no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of ad. advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

Column is University Festival of American Music (NBC).

Doctors Lo, Ahead (NBC).

Music on Display (NBC).

Grand Hotel (NBC).

John W. Vanderhook (NBC).

Tin Pan Alley of the Air (NBC).

Arde of Sports.

News.

Religion in the News (NBC).

Foreign Policy (NBC).

The J. and Lewis Show (NBC).

Teel Variety Hall (NBC).

Truth or Consequences (NBC).

News.

Can You Top This? (NBC).

Fathy Canova Show (NBC).

Grand Old Opry (NBC).

News (NBC).

News Commentary (NBC).

I Sustain the Wings (NBC).

News (NBC).

Advertisement N-Apr 28, y 5, 12, 19

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Flat-topped hill

5. Disfigure

9. Water craft

10. Per to

12. Sachet

13. Lifting device

14. Large sea bird

17. Pilaster

17. Streetcar (Brit.)

19. At home

20. Owing

23. Crush

26. Boredom

28. Claws

29. Turned aside

31. Strike gently

32. Father

33. Biblical name

35. Inside

38. Slanted

42. Heavy pestle

44. Country

45. S. Europe

46. Per to Scandinavia

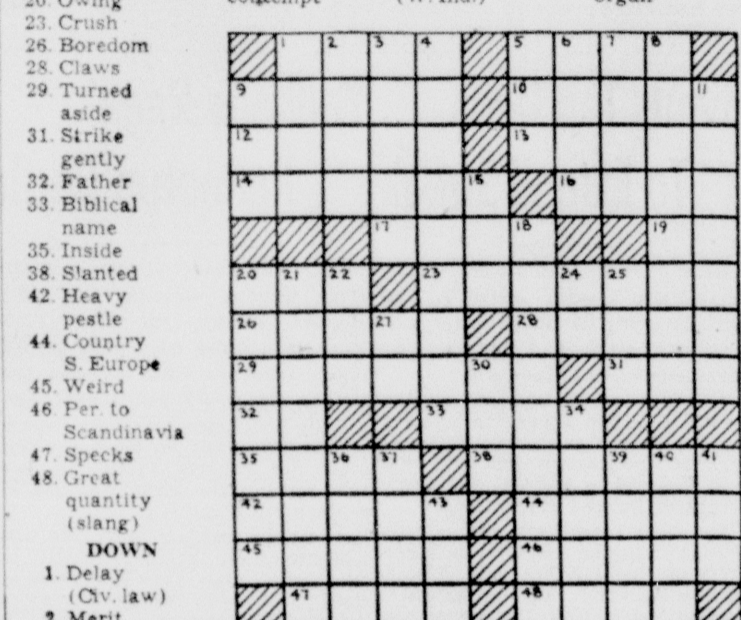
47. Specks

48. Great quantity (slang)

DOWN

1. Delay (Civ. law)

2. Merit



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

GAYRUR CJURB HQXR CJPR. GJCC

CYUR HQXR CYUR—SQYGDJDL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO HAS LIVED OBSCURELY AND QUIETLY HAS LIVED WELL—OVID.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

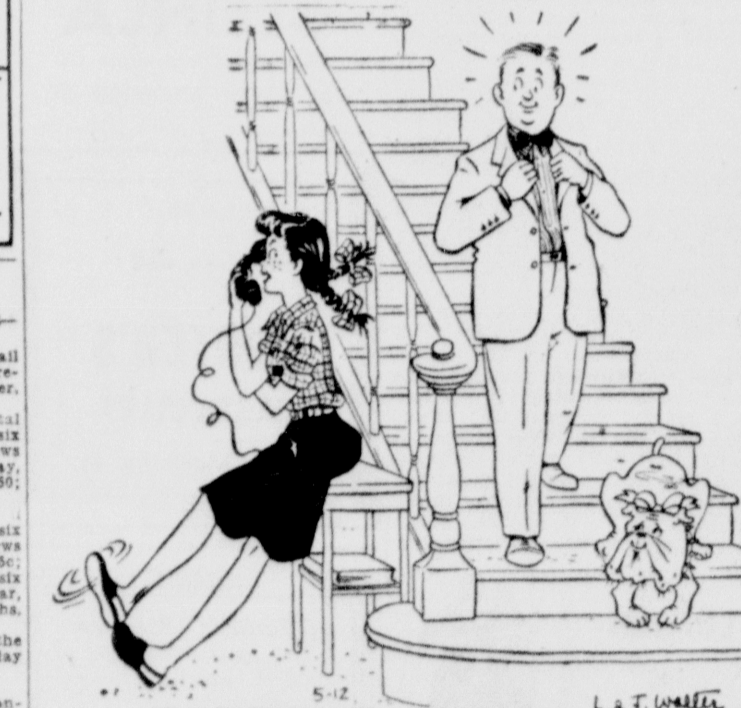
By Lichty



"I wish they'd change shows oftener—I saw the same act in the Aleutians, North Africa, Italy, France, and now here!"

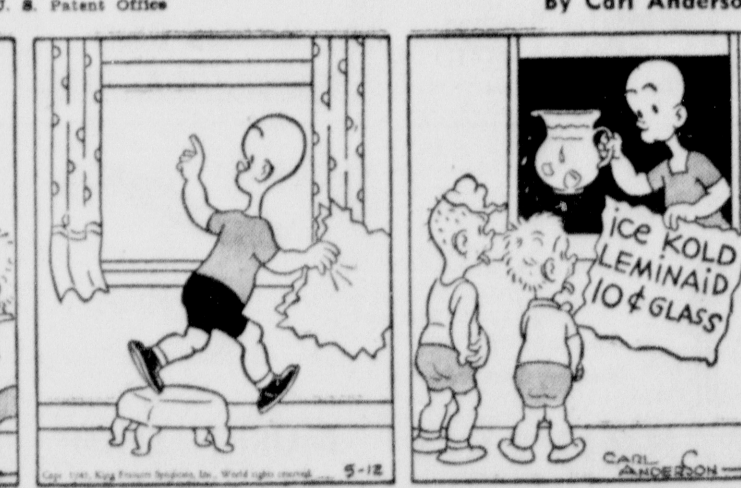
SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter



"I'm sure my Dad will give me 50 cents for the movies . . . he's the dearest father in all the world!"

By Carl Anderson



BLONDIE



Get An Adding Machine, Dagwood!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



BUZ SAWYER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By ROY CRANE



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

On The General's Shoulders!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Privilege Of Poor and Rich!

By BRANDON WALSH



JOE PALOOKA

Round The Board

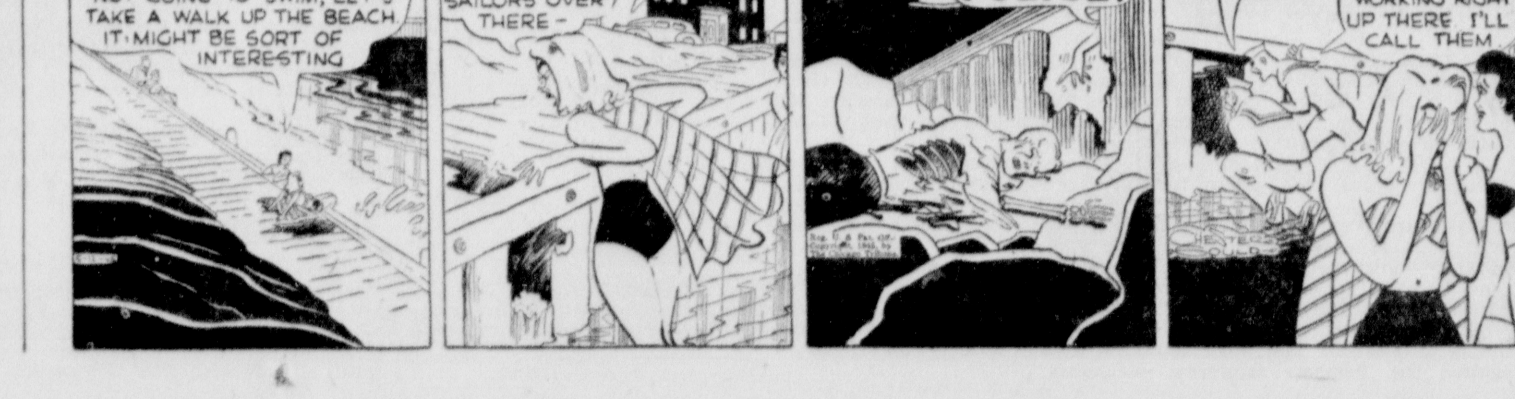
By HAM FISHER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



DICK TRACY

The Body

By CHESTER GOULD

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
to P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue. Phone 4600.

Funeral Directors

**Your...
Ultimate
Expectations
Fulfilled**

**ONE HIGH STANDARD
OF SERVICE**

**STEIN
FUNERAL HOME**

**FAIR PROFITS
FAIR PRICES**

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Annie B.
Morris, who departed this life four years
ago, May 12, 1941.

To her, whose spirit leaves
The house of clay,
Passing through night
To meet glorious day,
Her children bring a tender
Voice of love,
To guide her journey to her
Home above.

Sadly missed by
HER CHILDREN:
5-12-11-NT

In loving memory of our dear husband
and father, Edward P. Mulligan, who
passed away one year ago today, May 12,
1944.

You are gone but not forgotten.
Though free from care and pain;
This world would seem like Heaven
If we could have you back again.
The years may wipe out many things,
But within our hearts we cherish
Thoughts of you, we loved so dear.

No one knows our longing,
A few have seen us weep.
We shed our tears with an aching heart
While others are asleep.

Sadly missed by
HIS WIFE, FANNIE K. MULLIGAN,
SONS, DAUGHTERS,
SONS-IN-LAW, DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW,
AND ALL FRIENDS.
5-12-11-NT

2—Automotive
FOR SALE: 1940 Dodge 4-door
sedan, private owner, \$700 cash.
Phone 3191-R. 5-10-31-T

Parts—Service—Body Shop
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage
20 N. George St. Phone 307

**Used Cars
Bought and Sold**

STORAGE & SERVICE
THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Plymouth • DeSoto
Complete Chrysler Products

MACK TRUCKS
Parts and Service

Genuine International Farm
Machinery and Truck Parts

C. A. SMITH, Service Manager

STEINLA
Motor and Transportation Co.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
218 S. Mechanic Street

He Who Hesitates Will
Lose Money

STOP
Wondering About Selling Your
Car—Do It Now!

You Can
LOOK
For New Cars
This Year

LISTEN
To Our Cash Offer While
Ceiling Prices Are Still High

Don't Wait Too Long To
Sell Your Car

We give you cash or pay off
your finance balance.

We handle all details and
reports with the OPA.

ELCAR SALES
Headquarters for Trading

Open Day and Night
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

**TAYLOR
MOTOR CO.**

**WILL
PAY
YOU
CASH**

FOR YOUR USED CAR

**Top OPA Ceiling
Prices Paid**

Sell Your Used Car Now
And Help Us Keep War
Workers in Transportation
To and From Work.

217 N. Mechanic Phone 396

2—Automotive
1937 CHR 'SLER four door sedan,
Phone 762 or 195-R. 5-12-11-T
SCHLOSBERG'S Used Car Lot
buys, sells and exchanges
cars at prices that can't be
beat any place in town.

938 N. Mechanic Phone 4415

**JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE**
Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL

125 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

1941 Pontiac "8" Sedan
1937 Packard "8" Sedan
1938 Oldsmobile "8" Sedan
1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
1939 Mercury 2-door Sedan
1938 Ford "60" Coupe

1940 Hudson "6" 2-door Sedan
1938 Studebaker "6" Sedan
1937 Packard "8" Tr. Sedan
1941 Nash 600 4-door Sedan

THE M-G-K MOTOR CO.
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300
5-9-31-T

Trucks—Trucks—Trucks
DUMP TRUCKS
INTERNATIONAL
DODGE
G. M. C.
DIAMOND "T"
FORD

Also 24 Ft. Trailer
See Us If You Need a Good
Truck

DI BACCO'S GARAGE
THOMAS, WEST VIRGINIA
5-10-31-T

Cash For Your Car
All Models
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 396

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices
Thompson Buick
PHONE 1470

**CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE**
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
119 N. Mechanic Phone 145

3-A—Auto Glass
WHILE YOU WAIT
Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Winewall St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

13—Coal For Sale
J. RILEY — best big vein and stoker
coal. Phone 4167 10-22-11-T
COAL Johnny Cross, Phone 4216-R
4-21-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan
Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.
"HAROLD'S"
Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

**JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS**
Quick Confidential Loans On All
Articles of Value

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed
Pledges For Sale Including
WATCHES • JEWELRY
GUNS • LUGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-Days to 6 P. M.
Saturday until 9 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

**ON ARTICLES
OF VALUES**
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
WE BUY OLD GOLD
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 907-M

17—For Rent
ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing
Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.
10-17-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments
MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments, Phone
2731. 8-9-11-T

THREE rooms, adults, 114 Harrison.
5-10-21-T

THREE rooms, third floor, suit-
able for man and wife only, 218
Walnut Place. 5-11-11-T

THE FEW CENTS more which you
may spend for description in your
advertisement will make your
prospects a few dollars worth
more easy to deal with. Write a
fully descriptive ad. Word your
ad just the way you would like
to read it if you were looking for
the same thing. A fully descrip-
tive For Sale or For Rent ad will
pay dividends.

20—Unfurnished Apartments
THREE rooms, bath, gas, electric,
no children, 235 Elder St.
5-10-31-T

112 FOURTH St., second floor, 3
rooms, bath, gas, electric, heat
furnished, \$25, Glen Watson.
5-10-11-T

3 ROOMS, bath, stove and refrig-
erator furnished. Adults only. Apply
429 N. Centre. 5-12-11-T

3 ROOMS, 16 Johns St., Ridgeley.
Gas and electric furnished, \$30
month. Phone 1549. 5-12-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms
BEDROOM for lady, 204 Fulton.
4-21-11-T

SLEEPING rooms for rent, men
only, \$5 per week 412 Robins Ter-
race near Kelly. Phone 3416-R.
5-10-31-T

ROOMS, gentlemen, 223 Harrison
Street. 5-11-11-W-N

LARGE BEDROOM adjoining bath,
central, \$7 weekly. Phone 3750-W.
5-12-21-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
SPEICER SUPPORTS, individually
designed Alletta Allomong Luchs.
Phone 3822-M. 9-1-11-T

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter
shrubs and roses. Liberty Har-
ware Co. 4-12-11-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply, \$135.
3 ply, \$185. Liberty Hardware.
Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

STOVE and furnace wood. Phone
3582-W. 4-27-31-T

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringing Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

PERENNIAL rock garden plants,
evergreens. Smith's, 1120
Lane. 4-14-11-T

SEIFERT'S
Fine Furniture
Reconditioned Pianos
Now Open at Our New Location
13-17 Frederick Street

EVERGREEN shrubbery. J. E.
Strong, Williams Road.
4-13-31-T

AVON. Take orders and deliver.
Representative, Mrs. E. D. Lewis,
Crescentown, Md. Phone 4006-P-12
4-21-31-T

VEGETABLE PLANTS, all varieties
flower plants; perennial and rock
garden plants. Seed potatoes,
vegetable seeds, field seeds, seed
corn, fertilizer, lawn supplies, large
assortment in Western Mary-
land. Tharp's Seed Store, 120
Federal St., open till 9 p. m.
Phone 1497-M. 4-26-11-T

YOUR FIGURE trim for summer in
Smart Form mesh corsetette. Mrs.
Sykes, 2026. 4-26-11-T

Men's dress suits 20 styles, A to Z
\$25 to \$45. Boys' school and day
suits \$25 to \$45, measured to fit your
feet. Boys' school pants, extra strong
and durable, \$2.98. Boys' school sweaters,
button and pull-over styles, \$2.95. Men's
work pants, made extra strong, \$2.19.
Men's "wolverine" shell, extra wide work
shoes, \$3.95 to \$5.50.

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings

EVERGREENS for cemetery plant-
ing. Vegetable plants. Savage Gar-
den Nursery. 5-3-11-T

FRESH COWS and heifers coming
fresh. Some grass cattle. Shoats,
hogs, sheep, 25 head of colts, or to
three years old. A lot of extra
good farm horses and mares.
Riding mare, six years old, with
lots of style. M. W. Race, Phone
215, Frostburg. 5-6-11-W-T

ONE heavy farm mare in foal \$50.
626 Laing Ave. 5-10-31-T

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES
1 time 4 1/2c wd. 3 times 12c wd.
2 times 9c wd. 1 week 25c wd
Card of Thanks \$1.50 daily—
\$1.00 Sunday
In Memoriam 15c line daily—
10c line Sunday

30—Building Supplies
INSULATED brick siding. Phone
108-W. J. T. Grabenstein, 401
Columbia St. 5-3-31-T

PLASTIC CEMENT
WILL STOP THE LEAKS
It is equally good for slate, tin or com-
position roofs. It is time for stopping leaks
in your rain conduits and gutters. It is
a fine cement to have on hand. Buy a
pound can, only 15c. We also stock it in
larger containers.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
Better Materials For Less Money

**ROCK WOOL
INSULATION**
Blown into your home, assuring a
saving of fuel in WINTER and
keeping it comfortably cool in
SUMMER. A phone call will bring
our representative to give you a
free estimate.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED
WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.
Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592

31—Help Wanted
All Workers Subject to Priority Referral
Must Be Referred by the U. S. Employment
Service.

ORCHARD workers wanted at our
Mineral County Orchard near
Pilot. Boarding camp opens
March 8th, straight board fur-
nished. Highest orchard wages
paid. Call 4006-F-23, Appalachian
Orchards Inc. 3-3-11-T

32—Help Wanted—Female

Wanted
Strong Able-Bodied
WOMEN
To Relieve Man-Power
Shortage
Must be qualified to fill
men's jobs
Don't Wait—Apply Today
TO
The
Kelly Springfield
Tire Co.
OR
The U. S. Employment Office
Cumberland, Md.
4-20-11-T

GIRL or woman for housework 8
hours, good wages. Phone 3078-W.
5-9-41-T

WANTED experienced cook and dish
washers. Apply in person Queen
City Hotel, please do not tele-
phone. 5-9-11-W-T

WOMAN for housekeeper. Apply
903 Virginia Ave. 5-10-11-W-T

TWO WOMEN for floor work. Apply
Mrs. Ash, Fort Cumberland Hotel.
5-11-31-T

WOMAN for all around restaurant
work. Apply 130 Harrison St.
5-11-11-T

WOMAN, middle aged, unemployed,
to share apartment and assist eld-
erly lady. Phone 1645-R.
5-11-11-T

33—Help Wanted—Male
JANITOR, caretaker, part time, for
Washington St. property. Apply
Trust Dept., Liberty Trust Co.
5-6-11-W-T

BOY to carry morning newspaper
route in Hilltop Drive section.
Apply Times-News Circulation
Department, Phone 4600.
5-6-11-W-T

MEN wanted for orchard work. New
modern camp, shower, separate
locker for each man, straight
board, excellent food, top rates.
Phone 4013-F-3. Consolidated Or-
chards, Spring Gap, Md.
5-10-11-T

USHERS wanted, must be 16 years
old. Apply Manager Liberty
Theatre. 5-11-31-T

FIREMAN. Apply Mr. Lucas, Fort
Cumberland Hotel. 5-11-31-T

36—Instructions
ENROLL now for summer and fall
sessions, Katherine Condon Kin-
dergarten, 113 Columbia Street.
Phone 189-M. 5-12-11-W-N

37—Musical Instruments
Make Someone Happy
RECORDS
National Music Week
May 6-13

MUSIC SHOP
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found
GOLD CROSS and chain, 12 sets.
Return to Ruth Twigg, 211 Fifth
St., or phone 4414-M. Reward.
5-7-11-W-N

LOST: Between Centre and Liberty
Sts., or in Curtis, Confectionery,
lady's green wrist watch. Phone
4593, reward. 5-11-31-T

LOST: Red skirt. Please return to
Dingle Cleaners, Greene St.
5-12-31-T

LOST: Ladies' blue blouse in
Murphy's Saturday night. Phone
1787-R. 5-12-11-T

LOST: No. 4 ration book. Mrs.
Petenbrink. 5-12-11-T

LOST: One silver earring. Phone
2183. 5-12-11-T & Su T

ARE YOU A "Putter-Off"? Do
you resolve every so often to sell
those no-longer-wanted instead
of storing them, and then put it
off to another time? Do you know
you have put it off until just
about the right time? There's a
real demand right now for every
sort of thing you can think of
Supply that demand, place an ad
today.

28-A—Florists
Funeral Flowers
BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

Funeral Flowers
Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3960-W

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE. Millen's
317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

39—Miscellaneous
BLOCK LAYING, cement work W.
A. McKinney, 148 Bedford St.
Phone 3013-W 3485 1-28-11-T
REFRIGERATION, washer, repairs
Phone 3978-R. 12-1-11-T
CARPENTER work, repairs, phone
2042-W. 4-21-31-T

WELDING
All types, Acetylene and Arc
Anything • Anyplace.
H. S. Plumbing & Heating Co.
Authorized Dealers in
Airco Gases and Equipment
128 Polk Street Phone 2040

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, \$1.50.
Ernest Wray, 709 Shawnee Ave.,
phone 923-R. 4-22-31-T

SEWING MACHINE repairing,
Singer, White, Kenmore, all
makes, parts. Phone 3626-W.
5-3-31-T

WE repair all makes of sewing ma-
chines, Singer Sewing Center.
Phone Cumberland 394 or Keyser
3251. 5-9-11-T

LAWN mowers sharpened, \$1.00.
Charles Fisher, Cresaptown.
5-10-31-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping
"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
DEFIANCE WEATHERSTRIP CO.
Frederick C. Haas, Phone 2063

41—Moving, Storing
JOHN APPEL transfer, local and
long distance moving Agents for
Greynan Lines, Inc. Phone 1623

MOVING TO and from Baltimore.
Phone 388. 6-16-11-T

LOCAL and long distance hauling.
Phone 3205. 5-11-31-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging
PAPERHANGING. Joe Barnhill,
Phone 621-J. 4-17-11-T

46—Radios, Service
Guaranteed Radio Service
CAPITOL ELECTRONIC CO.
305 Baltimore Ave.
PHONE 1225

47—Real Estate For Sale
I CAN SELL your property. Ople
Annan, 117 S. Liberty, 3669.
5-9-31-T

THIRTEEN acres, seven room house,
electric, Flintstone, Md. R. D. 2,
Charles W. Knight, Adm.
5-5-11-W-T

LOCATED on Route 220, 8 miles
south of Cumberland, 109 acre
farm, 2 good houses, large dairy
barn. This farm is located on both
sides of Route 220. Price on ap-
plication. C. A. Jewell, Inc., 5
Bridge St., Ridgeley. 5-9-61-T

FOUR room house, 7 miles from
Cumberland at Short Gap. J.
Grace. 5-10-31-T

FARM 220 acres, one large and one
small house, large bank barn,
plenty of spring water, prop and
saw timber, 6 miles south of
Meyersdale, Pa. Contact C. S.
Mankamer, R.D. 1, Sand Patch,
Pa. 5-10-31-T

REALLY a good double frame, \$6300.
Ople Annan, 3457. 5-10-31-T

40 ACRES orchard land, Warrior
Mountain. See Wantlings at Twigg-
town. 5-11-21-T

LOCATED on hard surface road, 10
miles from Ridgeley, seven room
semi-bungalow, bath, basement,
electric, containing 15 acres, 11
acres good bottom land, facing
half mile on Patterson Creek.
\$4750. C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, W.
Va. 1549. 5-12-61-T

48—Roofing, Spouting
ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal
work, warm air heating, air con-
ditioning. Call Twigg 4598.

51—Wanted to Buy
PAY HIGH PRICE
FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE
Call for information
M. LENT
107 N. Centre St. Phone 1063-J
4-27-31-T

FURNITURE, stoves, household ap-
pliances. Highest cash prices.
Phone 4187, Allegheny Furniture
Store, 526 Virginia Ave. 9-1-11-T

WANTED—Rabbits, 4 pounds up,
Shober's Restaurant, Phone 925.
1-20-11-T

**If You Have
Furniture for Sale**
Call
Price's Furniture Exchange
Reliable Used Furniture Dealers
79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W

WE pay \$10 and up for your old
Singer Sewing Machine. Singer's
Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St.
Phone 394. 5-1-11-T

CITY HOME, good condition. Also
Frigidaire. Write Box 473-B.
% Times-News. 5-5-11-T

120 BASE Accordion. Write Box
485-B. % Times-News. 5-10-31-T

WANTED: Bathroom fixtures,
kitchen sink, electric pump, in
good condition. 487-B. % Times-
News. 5-12-41-T

PORTABLE Victrola, phone 2534.
5-12-31-T

MODERN house, 6 or more rooms
in Cumberland. Write Box 919-B.
% Times-News. 5-12-11-W-N

53—Wanted to Rent
FOUR ROOM furnished apartment
with good piano, for newly mar-
ried couple. Call Ridgeley 4320,
ext. 32. 5-6-11-W-T

FURNISHED apartment or house,
couple with 2 children. Will pay
top rent. Phone 2518-R. Jack
Larsen. 5-10-31-T

MODERN house 6 or more rooms
in Cumberland. Write Box 918-B.
% Times-News. 5-12-11-W-N

Council Rejects Mayor's Proposed Budget Slashes

City Officials Agree Tentatively To Raise License Fees

Members of the city council yesterday afternoon turned down Mayor Thomas S. Post's recommendations for reducing appropriations under the tentative 1945-46 budget, and hopes of retaining the present \$1.30 rate for another fiscal year faded with the action.

Following the session, Mayor Post said, "It looks like the new rate will be approximately \$1.25."

A week ago, the mayor proposed a cut of \$18,750 in appropriations in a move to prevent a five-cent increase in the tax rate. He suggested at the same time that revenues be increased by boosting license fees and yesterday the council carried out this proposal by tentatively agreeing to raise the cost of licenses for billboards, music boxes, pin ball machines, pawn brokers, second hand dealers, junk dealers, circuses, carnivals, used cars and night clubs.

Increases Revenue \$4,741

The boost in the fees as proposed would increase the city's revenue by \$4,741, but city officials hastened to point out that that amount would be little more than a drop in the bucket from the standpoint of effecting a reduction in the tax rate.

Under the proposed budget, appropriations for 1945-46 would amount to \$547,313, and cuts proposed by the mayor would have decreased that figure to less than \$529,000, but after an exhaustive session yesterday afternoon, the commissioners found that their appropriation requests cannot be reduced. Other appropriations are such that it is mandatory that they remain unchanged, officials pointed out.

Confined To Salary Increases

One official explained that increases asked by the commission are confined largely to salary increases provided for by the last session of the legislature. He added that operating expenses remain the same as a year ago.

The increased revenue from license fees is expected to be applied to the contingent fund rather than to any other account. Much as the contingent fund is unusually low. Even with the addition of the \$4,741 increase in license fees, the contingent fund will remain lower than it was a year ago.

A tabulation of present and proposed fees follows:

No.	Type	Pres.	Pro.	Pres.	Pro.
21	Billboards\$10*	\$4	\$101	\$415
22	Music Boxes10	25	2,385	3,825
23	Pin Ball15	25	2,385	3,825
24	Pawn Brokers30	125	200	300
25	Second Hand15	35	235	350
26	Junk Dealers30	100	200	400
27	Carnivals100	250	—	—
28	Carnivals250	500	—	—
29	Used Cars15	15	15	1,100
30	Night Club25	100	125	300
Totals				\$1,454	\$8,305

* Present billboard license is \$10 for first board and \$1 for each additional board.

Trinity Methodist Will Have Special Programs Sunday

Trinity Methodist church will have a double feature program tomorrow, a memorial in the morning and a V-E praise service in the evening, the Rev. S. R. Neel, pastor, announced.

A special memorial service will be held for Mrs. Lelia Brooke Wasson, at the 11 o'clock worship service, at which time the altar will be decorated with flowers provided by her son, Capt. W. R. Brooke, an officer on General Omar Bradley's staff. Mrs. Wasson died about two months ago.

Chaplain Samuel R. Neel, Jr., son of the pastor, will be the speaker at the V-E praise service to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Chaplain Neel, who arrived back in the United States last Sunday evening after being held in a German prisoner of war camp since December 16, will speak on "Religion in a German Prison Camp."

After being released from the camp Chaplain Neel rested in France before being returned to this country, for a sixty day leave. He will leave here Tuesday with his wife and little daughter for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich. He also will visit friends at Landrich college, Jackson, Tenn., where he was a member of the faculty before entering the service, after which he will report at Asheville, N. C., for a rest period.

H. R. Unger Is Fined In Ridgeley Court

Hamil Richard Unger, Uniontown, Pa., was fined \$100 and costs by Magistrate C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, W. Va., on charges of violating the motor vehicle laws.

On the same charges, Unger's automobile was impounded for six months and his license was revoked for six months. On the charge of operating a motor vehicle with the wrong license plates, Unger was fined \$10 and costs.

Celanese Shows Increase In Net Profits

New York, May 11. (UP)—The Celanese Corporation of America and subsidiaries reported for the first quarter a net profit of \$1,968,587, equal to 81 cents a common share, compared with a net profit of \$1,850,101, or 80 cents a share for the corresponding 1944 period.

Pays \$10 Fine

George Myers, 50 Cresap street, was fined \$10 in police court yesterday after he was found guilty on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested last Thursday evening after a disturbance at his home by Officers John G. Powers and Thomas J. See.



REPRESENT CADET NURSES—Allegany and Memorial hospital student nurses who will take the induction oath of the cadet nurse corps today are represented by the members pictured above. The students at the left, preparing at Allegany hospital, are (left to right): Jean Kackley, Romney, W. Va.; Martha Lee Wallace, 820 Shawnee avenue, and Gayle Gregg, Romney, W. Va. The Memorial hospital students in the picture at the right are (left to right): Colleen Harclerode, Everett, Pa.; Juanita Ayres, Somerset, Pa., and Kathryn Pile, RFD 2, Friedens, Pa. The students will be sworn into the corps by Surgeon General Thomas Parran who will administer the oath by radio. The occasion will mark National Hospital day.

Cadets in Local Hospitals To Be Inducted Today

The second national "Cadet Induction" day will be observed by Allegany and Memorial hospital today with special programs.

Dr. Albert Cook, will be the guest speaker at the program at Allegany at 3 o'clock following the house to be held from 1:30 to 3 o'clock. Cadet Nurse Mary Sima will extend a welcome to prospective cadet nurses and the response will be made by Miss Ernestine Davis, pledge cadet. The program will also include a bugle call, singing of the National Anthem, the Cadet Corps song and "God Bless America." Cadet applicants who have been accepted for the June 15 class will be honor guests at a buffet supper following the program.

The cadets will listen to the national broadcast at 3:30 and in union repeat the cadet pledge with those on the broadcast.

Memorial hospital will hold a short exercise from 3:15 to 4 o'clock at the nurses home, at which time, Miss Anna M. Quay, superintendent of nurses will give a talk.

The fourteen cadet nurses of Memorial hospital, who have not taken the cadet pledge, will take it as it is given over the broadcast led by Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general, Washington. The other fifty cadet nurses of the hospital will renew their pledge. After which they will listen to a short tribute to members of the corps by Miss Lucille Petry, director of the cadet corps of the division of nursing education.

Following the program those who are free for the weekend will leave for their homes.

Elks Will Present Brief Mother's Day Program on WTBO

A brief Mother's day program will be presented over WTBO Sunday at noon, by Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, with District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, John H. Mosner, delivering the tribute.

Officers who will participate are Harry I. Stegmaler, exalted ruler; Michael F. O'Neill, Jr., esteemed leading knight; F. Marcelius Mulian, esteemed loyal knight; Robert B. Walker, esteemed lecturing knight; Walter J. Chaney, chaplain, and V. Philip Jolley, esquire.

The Elks Quartet, composed of Dr. Royce Hodges, Cletus Hartsock, J. M. Fitzelby and Kenneth F. Beck, will sing several selections.

Tenants of Houses Changing Owners Protected against Hasty Eviction

Tenants of a house or apartment which changes ownership during their tenancy are entitled to substantial protection against hasty eviction, Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, state rent director for Maryland, stated yesterday. This is true, even though the new owner wishes to occupy the premises himself, Gaudreau said.

He stressed the fact that the number of evictions arising out of the sale of rented houses is increasing and that it is important for both purchasers and tenants to be familiar with their rights and obligations in such cases.

In general, the tenant of a house which has been sold since October 20, 1942, or date when rent control went into effect locally, if this is different may continue to occupy the premises at the established rent unless possession for his own occupancy is required by the new owner. Even then the tenant will usually have three months to find new quarters, Gaudreau said.

If the purchaser of a rented house wishes to dispossess a tenant and occupy it himself, he must first file a petition with the area rent office for permission to institute eviction proceedings in accordance with local

Mothers Can Help Build Lasting Peace By Teaching Christian and Democratic Principles of Living, Local Women Say

Legion Auxiliary Will Open Bond Booths Tuesday

Booths will be erected in the lobby of the Strand theater and on the first floor of the post office building for the sale of war bonds and stamps by the Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, which was announced last evening.

The booths will be opened Tuesday, May 13, and will be manned by members of the Legion auxiliary for the sale of war bonds and stamps by the Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, which was announced last evening.

War bonds and stamps will be sold at the Strand theater booth from 12 o'clock noon to 9 p. m. daily and at the post office from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

The American Legion auxiliary has played a prominent part in the sale of bonds and stamps in the war loan drives held to date and members have pledged 100 per cent support in the approaching campaign.

Mrs. Audrey Spearman is chairman of the Seventh War Loan drive committee of the auxiliary. Other members are Mesdames Katherine Kerns, Ovella Walker, Daisy Buskey, Clara Palmer, Betty Rider, Agnes Scaletta and Marie Kelly.

Youths Are Paroled After Robbery Here

Four teen age local youths were granted paroles yesterday morning following a hearing in juvenile court on charges of breaking into the South Cumberland Candy Kitchen, 221 Virginia avenue Wednesday night.

Detective Lt. R. Emmett Flynn said the boys broke a window in the rear of the place, late Wednesday night, and took \$50 in cash, several cartons of cigarettes and a quantity of chewing gum.

The youths were apprehended by Officers J. Carl Stouffer and James W. Brown, following an investigation by Lt. Flynn. At the hearing today, arrangements were made by their parents to make restitution for the money and goods taken by the boys.

Tenants of Houses Changing Owners Protected against Hasty Eviction

Tenants of a house or apartment which changes ownership during their tenancy are entitled to substantial protection against hasty eviction, Lucien E. D. Gaudreau, state rent director for Maryland, stated yesterday. This is true, even though the new owner wishes to occupy the premises himself, Gaudreau said.

He stressed the fact that the number of evictions arising out of the sale of rented houses is increasing and that it is important for both purchasers and tenants to be familiar with their rights and obligations in such cases.

In general, the tenant of a house which has been sold since October 20, 1942, or date when rent control went into effect locally, if this is different may continue to occupy the premises at the established rent unless possession for his own occupancy is required by the new owner. Even then the tenant will usually have three months to find new quarters, Gaudreau said.

If the purchaser of a rented house wishes to dispossess a tenant and occupy it himself, he must first file a petition with the area rent office for permission to institute eviction proceedings in accordance with local

Opinions Are Given by Six Mothers Who Have Sons in Service

By MARY LOUISE BUZZELL

American mothers can help to build a lasting peace by teaching their children Christian and democratic principles, by endorsing the plans for world security which are developed at the San Francisco peace conference, and by encouraging the re-education of German children away from Nazi beliefs.

Those are the opinions of six Cumberland mothers, all of whom have sons serving in the present war, who were interviewed by the Cumberland News on the eve of Mothers' day.

Although Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, 519 Washington street, wants to leave the actual form of the peace to wiser people than I, she stated emphatically that the mothers of America must back up the San Francisco conference and study the Dumbarton Oaks peace plan.

"I was heartily in favor of the League of Nations because it was the first hope for lasting peace ever held out to the world," Mrs. Henderson said. The delegates at the San Francisco conference are trying to plan for a better and happier world, and they must be backed up with all the strength of the people."

While the plans decided upon at the conference are being put into effect in the years to come, American mothers must give their energy to stamping out juvenile delinquency by rearing their children to be thrifty and self-disciplined, Mrs. Henderson declared.

"If we begin this policy at home, its effects will spread throughout the world," she asserted. "It was international delinquency which caused the present war and one of the greatest contributions which we mothers can make toward preventing future wars is to see that our children are brought up to be self-respecting, broadminded American citizens."

Mrs. Henderson's son, Col. George Henderson, formerly chief of the Third Service Command security branch in Baltimore, is now serving as professor of military science and tactics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Mrs. Henderson's grandson, First Lt. Sydney Green, Jr., whose parents are now living in Pittsburgh, is serving with the army air forces in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as an instructor in ordnance.

Mrs. J. Henry Wolfe, 306 Beall street, mother of four sons in the armed forces, one of whom has taken part in five major invasions with the navy, believes that the duty of all American mothers is to bring up their children to believe in a Christian way of life.

"World peace can only be won through faith in God," Mrs. Wolfe declared. "There are many believers in America, because American children do not receive sufficient religious and moral instruction. We must have good statesmen, but no one who is not a good Christian can be a good statesman."

Four Sons Are in Service

One of Mrs. Wolfe's four sons in the service is Henry Wolfe, machinist's mate second class, who came home last March on a thirty-day leave after taking part in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, and Normandy.

Clarence Wolfe, a technician fifth class, is a member of a reconnaissance outfit of the Fifth Armored division of the Ninth army in Germany, and has been overseas for sixteen months. Mr. Robert Wolfe, who has been overseas since December, 1943, is in France with an anti-aircraft outfit, and Donald Wolfe, a storekeeper first class in the navy, is now home on leave after twenty-one months of service in England.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

Lester Sherman Arrives Home On Furlough

T-5 Lester Llewellyn Sherman is home on a sixty-two day furlough after being freed from the German Stalag 9A Ziegham, prisoner of war camp, near Kassel, Germany.

Serving as a chaplain's assistant in the One Hundred Sixteenth Division with the Four Hundred Twenty-second and Four Hundred Twenty-third Infantry, his unit held the line in the Battle of the Bulge, for two days after they had lost contact with the division on December 15 and when without food or ammunition, surrendered to the Germans on December 19, Cpl. Sherman, said last night.

His mother, Mrs. Abraham Sherman, of Cresapton, received word that he was missing in action in December, and did not have any other word about him until March, when she received a letter from her son, saying he was a prisoner of war.

Cpl. Sherman was among the men liberated by the American Third Army March 30. When asked last evening if he was taken for a rest period after his release, Cpl. Sherman said no, that the prisoners were on their way all the time from their release on Good Friday until they arrived in the states May 5, but said he was not permitted to say where he had been. He will report to Asheville, N. C., July 8 for a rest period he said, but will spend his furlough with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Turnley Sherman, visiting here with his mother, and with her people in Grafton, W. Va.

Entering the service March 1942, he trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Camp Atterbury, Ind., and left with the infantry for overseas duty in October 1944. He was stationed in England, France, Belgium and on the Siegfried line in Germany before being captured.

When asked about prison life, Cpl. Sherman said, "It was pretty rough, and I would rather not talk about it."

Cpl. Sherman has received the Combat Infantry Badge, the European Theater of Operations ribbon, and one Battle Star for the "Battle of Germany."

Standard Officials Confer on Airport

Mayor Thomas S. Post, and Charles L. Heskett, airport director, yesterday conferred with three representatives of the airport research division for the Standard Oil Company. Heskett said the men came here at his invitation and that their primary purpose is to assist in the development and successful operation of airports.

Heskett also explained the company will consider leasing airports and erecting buildings in some cases, providing it has the power to sublet.

Duke Class Will Hear The Rev. G. S. Schwind

The Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, assistant rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal church, will speak to members of the Duke Memorial Bible class at their Mothers' day services at 9:45 a. m. Sunday at the Central Y. M. C. A.

Soloists for the services will be Miss Josephine Williams and Stanford Zollner. They will be accompanied by Miss Dorothy Sebree.

Local Merchants Will Sell Bonds During B-Hour

Local merchants will sell no merchandise but war bonds during B-hour on Monday, opening day of the Seventh War Loan drive, Harold W. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce, disclosed yesterday following a meeting of the mercantile bureau of the chamber.

B-hour will be between 2 and 3 p. m. on Monday and will be observed by merchants here as part of a national program whereby stores will suspend sales of all merchandise during that hour and concentrate their efforts on selling war bonds.

The mercantile bureau is strongly behind the program and is asking all local merchants to help get the Seventh War Loan drive off to a good start by co-operating in the B-hour war bond sales campaign.

As set up by the retail division of the Treasury department, the quota on war bond selling is \$500 for each employee in each retail establishment.

The Treasury department has asked merchants to promote the sale of bonds on that basis, and members of the mercantile bureau feel that B-hour will give employees the opportunity to try their sales skill with E bonds as their merchandise.

Notices Sent to Merchants

Notices calling attention to B-hour on Monday are being sent by the mercantile bureau to local merchants asking them for their co-operation.

Merchants also are being asked to contribute ten per cent of their advertising space to war bonds from Monday to June 30.

YMCA Invites Model Plane Builders To See Special Film Sunday

All-level model airplane builders are invited to be guests of the Central YMCA tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., for a special showing of a thirty-minute moving picture sponsored by the Academy of Model Aeronautics, Washington, D. C.

The picture will be shown at the conclusion of the regular Sunday moving picture show of the Police Boys' Bible class, sponsored by the Duke Memorial Bible class.

Local model plane builders and others interested in model planes are invited to see the special film. There will be no admission charge and membership cards are not necessary for admittance.

Other Local News On Page 2

Sgt. William O. Bantz Gets Air Medal for Helping Bomb Tokyo

The Air Medal has been awarded to Staff Sgt. William O. Bantz for low-level bombings of Tokyo, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bantz, 213 Avirett avenue.

Buyers Most Bonds

Apparently Sgt. Bantz is doing all right financially while he is helping to level Hirohito's home town, because he sent his parents "another hundred bucks" and added that "they took another fifty dollar bond and one eighteen buck bond out of my pay this month."

Sgt. Bantz pointed out in his last letter that Lawrence Selby from Deep Creek Lake shares "the hut with me." He added that he and Selby "sure beat the bull about the lake and Cumberland and talk about how many deer we are going to kill when we get home."

Nine Groups Accept School Students Parade Invitations Will Hear Talks For Memorial Day On Americanism

Deadline for Replies on Program Is Part of VFW's "I Am an American" Observance

Nine organizations already have signified their intentions of participating in the Memorial day exercises here on May 30. Thomas F. Conlon, chairman of the program committee for Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, said last night.

Invitations to participate in the parade were sent to thirty organizations and favorable replies have been received from the local navy recruiting post, Mountain Chapter, No. 168, Military Order of the Purple Heart; Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion; Ladies Auxiliary of Fort Cumberland Post; Allegany high school band; Fulton-Myers Post, No. 153, American Legion; cadets of the Civil Air Patrol, and Companies C and D of the Maryland State Guard.

On Thursday, Rep. J. Glenn Beall, of Maryland's Sixth congressional district, accepted an invitation to deliver a ten-minute address at the services at Soldiers' plot in Rose Hill cemetery which will get underway at 11 a. m.

William McKenzie, head of Fort Washington Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will read a short poem, "Look, God," which was found on the body of an American soldier in Italy in the spring of 1944. The author is unknown.

A public address system will be erected at the cemetery so that the services can be heard by all who attend.

The parade is scheduled to start from the state armory at 10:30 a. m. The deadline for receiving acceptance of participation in the parade is May 25.

Addresses on Americanism will be made to students in all high schools in Allegany county this coming week as a part of the observance leading up to the "I Am an American Day" program to be presented under the auspices of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on Sunday, May 20, in Fort Hill high school stadium.

Announcement of the plan to have speakers address high school students was made by James W. Beacham, past commander, who is chairman of the post's "I Am an American Day" committee.

Beacham said that arrangements for the speaking is being handled by Chief Judge William A. Huster.

Rizer Will Be Marshall Beacham also announced that Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, will be marshal of the parade which is scheduled to start from the court house at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, May 20, and wind up at the stadium.

Heading the parade will be the Shrine band, Beacham said, adding that under present plans the local companies of the state guard will play a prominent part in the Sunday afternoon activities.

Invitations are being forwarded to seventy-seven persons of foreign birth who became American citizens in the past year, asking them to attend the ceremonies at the stadium.

Will Meet Sunday The committee in charge of the program will meet again at 3 p. m. Sunday at the VFW home.

Last night, James E. Stemple, past commander of Henry Hart Post, delivered the fifty-fourth in a series of "Speak Up for Democracy" talks broadcast over WTBO.

He challenged the theory that 12,000,000 returning veterans will need to be taught how to act as civilians.

Nine Public Health Nurses To Attend State Conference

Nine public health nurses and six sanitarians of the city, county and state health departments will attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Maryland State Department of Health to be held next Friday and Saturday in Baltimore.

According to Dr. R. H. Riley, director of health, the size and scope of the meetings have expanded considerably since the first one was held twenty-five years ago, thus reflecting the growth of state and county health departments as well as the "changing problems and points of emphasis in the ever-widening field of public health."

The initial session will be held at 10 o'clock next Friday morning in the auditorium of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. Dr. Riley will preside at that meeting with Dr. Huntington Williams, commissioner of health of Baltimore, presiding at the afternoon session.

A variety of subjects has been scheduled for the Friday morning and a feature of the day is expected to be an address by Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor.

Scheduled for study on Friday are such subjects as hospital licensing, the medical care program now being organized for the counties of Maryland, and maternal mortality studies made in the past ten years. Talks are planned on the blood program of the American Red Cross, the care of crippled children, the tuberculosis program and nutrition.

A meeting on sanitation also is scheduled for Friday and will be held at the central offices of the state department of health.

At this meeting there will be talks on subjects such as restaurant sanitation, restaurants in defense areas, filth in foods, inspection of food establishments, buildings for storing of food, regulations for Grade A milk in the counties, sanitary control of the shellfish industry and sterilization of glasses, dishes and other equipment of dairies and restaurants.

On Saturday morning a meeting of particular interest to public health nurses is scheduled, and under tentative plans there will be a discussion of the public health nurses' role in promoting more complete registration of births. There also will be demonstrations of thermometer technique, and the technique of measuring blood pressure.

Other Local News On Page 2

Sgt. William O. Bantz Gets Air Medal for Helping Bomb Tokyo

The Air Medal has been awarded to Staff Sgt. William O. Bantz for low-level bombings of Tokyo, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bantz, 213 Avirett avenue.

Sgt. Bantz, right blaster gunner on a B-29 Superfortress, mailed his Air Medal home and with it came a letter this week stating that he now has received two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal.

Buyers Most Bonds

Apparently Sgt. Bantz is doing all right financially while he is helping to level Hirohito's home town, because he sent his parents "another hundred bucks" and added that "they took another fifty dollar bond and one eighteen buck bond out of my pay this month."

Sgt. Bantz pointed out in his last letter that Lawrence Selby from Deep Creek Lake shares "the hut with me." He added that he and Selby "sure beat the bull about the lake and Cumberland and talk about how many deer we are going to kill when we get home."

Carl W. Bloss Dies Suddenly

Carl W. Bloss, 61, for fifteen years an employee of the Celanese plant here, died suddenly yesterday morning at 9:15 o'clock after he suffered a heart attack at his home, 679 Fayette street.

A native of Seibert, he was a son of the late Charles F. and Mary Hoover Bloss. He was a member of Bethany United Brethren church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virgie Grove Bloss; two children, Mrs. Bertie Morton and Curtis Bloss, and two brothers, Henderson and John Bloss, all of this city. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 11 o'clock in Bethany United Brethren church. The Rev. C. K. Welsh, pastor, will officiate, and will be assisted by the Rev. L. C. Bridges and the Rev. O. J. Oliver, both of Winchester. Interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

MRS. MARY E. O'NEAL Mrs. Mary E. O'Neal, 85, of 20 Arch street, died this morning at 7 o'clock at the Allegany hospital where she was admitted a week ago. A native of this city, she was the daughter of the late Philip and Ellen (Guyer) McDonald.

She moved to Washington with her father at the age of 11 and later returned here to become the bride of her late husband, John O'Neal. They were married at St. Patrick's Catholic church, January 3, 1884. Mrs. O'Neal was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church and the Blessed Virgin Sodality of that church.

She is survived by seven children, John O'Neal, New York City; Edward O'Neal, Mrs. Agnes Keogh, Mrs. Stella Moore, this city; Mrs. Anna M. O'Toole, Sharon, Pa.; Sister Mary Irene, St. Mary's convent, this city, and Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Connellsville, Pa. Another daughter, Mrs. Clara Ruppencamp, is deceased.

She also survived by twenty-one grandchildren, one of whom is the Rev. John Moore, a Maryknoll missionary priest in Woonoon, China and nine great grandchildren.

The body is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Keach, 406 Grand avenue. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock with a solemn requiem high mass in St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor, will be the celebrant.

FRANKFORT RITES

Funeral services for Charles Frankfort, 46, of 104 Maple street, who died in Allegany hospital Tuesday as a result of burns suffered in an explosion at the Celanese plant Monday, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kingsley Methodist church.

The Rev. Hiri A. Kester, pastor of the church, officiated at the rites. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Pallbearers were Theodore Barnhart, Walter Files, Randall Starkey, Bernard Hardy, Charles Fuller and Marshall VanMeter.

OLDTOWN WOMAN DIES